THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 63 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951 | 10c PER COPY | No. 3

New Catholic Parish Created; Centerville Pastor Is Named

Creation of a new Catholic parish in Washington Township and the appointment of a pastor for Holy Ghost Church in Centerville have been announced by Archbishop John J. Mitty.

The new parish, first to be created here since 1920, is Our Lady of the Rosary Church at Decoto. Father Ralph J. Duggan has been named administrator of the new parish. Father Duggan has been residing here for the past three months working among the Spanish-speaking people.

The creation of the new parish cuts in half the Niles Parish of Corpus Christi Church, formed in 1914. Since that time the pastor of the Niles church has said mass at the Holy Rosary Mission in Decoto.

DIVIDES NILES PARISH

Father H. A. McEnery, pastor at Niles, said yesterday that the dividing line between the two parishes will be Gregory Avenue, and an imaginary line drawn from the end of that avenue to the Bell Ranch bridge on Decoto Road. The new parish will include Tareyton Village, now under construction, Father McEnery said.

The new pastor for Holy Ghost Church at Centerville will be Father John E. Curran. Father Curran will be installed as pastor on Sunday at 4 p.m., with the Right Reverend John V. Silva of St. Louis Bertrand Parish, Oakland, as installing prelate.

Father Curran will become the third pastor to serve at Holy Ghost Church since it was created a parish in 1886. The first pastor was Father Dominico Governo, who served from 1886 until 1913. The Right Reverend Alfred DeSouza became the church's second pastor in 1913 and served until his death in 1949.

FR. O'CONNOR NAMED PASTOR

Father Curran comes to Centerville from Tomales, in Marin County, where he had served as pastor of the Church of the Assumption for the past three years.

Father Charles J. O'Connor, administrator at the Church of the Holy Ghost for the past year, has been named pastor of Our Lady of the Pillar Church at Half Moon Bay and will be installed there Sunday by the Right Reverend Thomas Cummings.

IRVINGTON BLACKED OUT BY CRASH

A highway crash two miles south of Irvington on the San Jose Highway about 8:15 p.m. Saturday, blacked out sections of Irvington and Warm Springs for more than an hour.

Injured in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garcia of 918 Alma Street, Mt. View. They told officers that they were blinded by the lights of an approaching truck, causing them to run off the road and crash into a power line pole. Mr. Garcia was critically injured, suffering a deep neck wound. Mrs. Garcia suffered a broken arm.

The injured couple was rushed to Fairmont Emergency Hospital in the Township Ambulance and then transferred to Santa Clara County Hospital in San Jose.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE
Knights of Columbus
THEATER PARTY
Tuesday, January 23
at the
Center Theater
Benefit for Charity Fund
OUTSTANDING
OLSON & JOHNSON MOVIE
5—Vaudeville Acts—5
Fred Costa and His 4 Kings
Elaine Joseph, Vocalist
McElvain Sisters, dance acts
Marlene Dias and Her Piano
Jackie Walker in
Dances Extraordinary
Free Prizes
ALL SEATS 75c
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND
HOME FURNISHINGS
IRVINGTON
Across from School
Phone Irvington 80-W

SCHOOL DISTRICTS ALLOCATED STATE AID FOR EXPANSION

Two Washington Township school districts, Centerville and Decoto, were notified this week that they have been allocated a combined total of $845,258.82 in state aid to be used in the construction of new school units.

Before the money can be made available to the school districts, however, each must vote a bond issue.

Tom Maloney, district superintendent at Centerville, said yesterday that a bond issue of $49,000 will be necessary in his district, and Lewis Musick, superintendent of the Decoto district, said that a bond issue of $55,000 would be necessary there.

ENTIRE NEW PLANT

The state loan to Centerville amounts to $207,667.97 and the board of trustees, meeting Wednesday evening, voted to start making arrangements with the district attorney's office immediately to prepare for the bond election.

The plant at Centerville calls for the construction of a new school unit which would include eight classrooms, kindergarten, multi-purpose room, administration offices and storage facilities. According to state requirements, the unit must be constructed on a different location from the present school.

Maloney said yesterday that the tentative schedule would call for an election in February or March, a new building site to be located, architect's plans prepared and approved and then several months for the actual construction, making it nearly a two-year project.

THIRD DECOTO SCHOOL

Decoto, with its approved state loan of $637,590.85, is faced with a much greater problem. According to Musick, the money is needed for three projects:

Project 1: Construction of shop and domestic science rooms, complete administration building and multi-purpose room, surfacing of and purchasing equipment for the playground at the Barnard School.

Project 2: Purchase of at least 10 additional acres of land upon which will be built a nine-room school with multi-purpose room at Tareyton Village.

Project 3: Replacement of inadequate and condemned facilities at the old Decoto School.

Musick pointed out that many of the buildings at the old Decoto School were condemned ten years ago and that it would require 80 per cent of the cost of a new building to rehabilitate the old structures. The auditorium, which was earthquake-proofed in 1939, will serve the new unit, he said.

The members of the Board of Trustees of the Decoto School district will meet next week to outline plans for the calling of the bond election and preparation of plans for the new construction work.

RAINFALL SOARS TO 14.48 INCHES

Intermittent showers throughout the past week continued to boost the season's rainfall total to a record high for this area.

According to the rain gauge at the Southern Pacific depot in Niles a total of 1.30 inches was recorded during the week, swelling the total for the first half of January to 2.19 inches.

According to records maintained at the depot the season's total, since July 1, 1950, is now 14.48 inches, well over the 8.92 recorded here for the same period last year, and 5.38 inches over the average to date for the past ten years.

NEW NILES FIRE CHIEF . . . A. M. Alves, chairman of the Niles Fire Commission, pins the fire chief's badge on Joseph E. Perry following Perry's appointment to head the Niles Volunteer Fire Department. Looking on are the other members of the Fire Commission, Leon Solon, left, and John Brahmst. —Register Photo

CHAMBER STUDIES DESIRABILITY OF GRAVEL OPERATION

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting Monday, will hear recommendations by a committee on whether or not any action should be taken on the proposal by D. A. Gildersleeve to begin a new gravel excavation operation near that community.

The three men named by President Edgar Van Scoy to make an investigation and report their findings and recommendations at next week's meeting are Charles Wauhab, Harvey Granger and Gene Manning.

Gildersleeve has filed an application with the Alameda County Planning Commission for a use permit to operate a gravel plant on 30 acres of property belonging to Mrs. Clarence Perkins of Centerville.

A hearing on the application was held January 9 but was continued until January 30 in order that an engineering study of the proposed quarry might be completed to determine whether or not the operation might have any effect on the flooding problem along Alameda Creek.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce last week filed a resolution with the Planning Commission, stating that the Chamber opposes any extension of gravel operations is Washington Township "as a matter of policy" because of the resultant destruction of farm land.

A similar motion was made at Monday's meeting of the Centerville Chamber, but was withdrawn in favor of the proposal to have a committee first investigate all the circumstances of the project.

BLOOD DRIVE IS BIG SUCCESS HERE

Washington Township did it again!

The Mobile Blood Bank unit came to Washington Township last Wednesday and there were so many donors the staff ran out of bottles. Thus Washington Township again showed the rest of the county that when there is a need, the need can be met here.

There were 147 pints of blood contributed. "It was wonderful," said Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, blood donor chairman for the township. "The response we had was beyond expectation. I hope that when the mobile unit comes here again next month—February 19—the response will be equally good."

LeRoy Broun, Red Cross chairman for the township, said that the refreshments for the donors were paid for from Red Cross funds, but that the Rotary Club of Niles would reimburse the Red Cross for the amount. Next month the Lions Club of Centerville will foot the bill for the refreshments.

Those who wish to be donors in February may contact their town chairman to make an appointment.

Township's Civil Defense Program Shows Progress

The speed at which the civil defense program has been geared here received the praise of Sheriff H. P. Gleason on Monday evening at a meeting of defense heads held at the Justice Court in Centerville.

The nine community defense directors met with Gene Manning, township director, and his assistant, Bruce Michael, to report on the progress made during the past two weeks.

Without exception the directors announced that the nucleus organization of division leaders had been completed and that first aid classes were either already in session or scheduled to begin meeting this week.

One of the biggest problems faced by virtually all the community directors is an inadequate supply of auxiliary power pumps which could be used to pump water in the event of an electrical power failure.

Manning announced that the township defense headquarters would be established at Washington Union High School in the event of an emergency and urged the community directors to establish headquarters for their units.

Sheriff Gleason told the group that the booklets, "Survival Under Atomic Attack," would be distributed here to each household in the near future.

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Peterson suggested that special meetings for Spanish speaking people be arranged to afford them an opportunity to take part in the program.

Dr. Lyle Buehler, representing the doctors of the area, said that they will meet within the next two weeks to outline a program, but

(Continued on page 8)

MYSTERY PICTURE . . . Identification of the subject of the above picture and its location in Washington Township will bring two persons cash awards in The Register's "Guess Where" Contest. When you think you know what it is that is pictured and where it is located, telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m. If you are the first or twentieth to telephone and give the correct answers, you will be mailed a check for $2.50. —Register Photo

STATE SEES NO AID FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

Washington Township may expect no state or federal aid toward establishing a hospital here for several years to come, according to state officials who attended a meeting here Tuesday evening with directors of the Washington Township Hospital District.

Gordon R. Cummings, chief of the State Bureau of Hospital Surveys, and John Derry, assistant chief, told the directors that a number of California communties are in more serious need of hospital facilities than is Washington Township.

The two state officials were conducted on a tour of the township to view possible hospital locations, after which they were guests of the directors at a dinner at the International Kitchen.

In the past two years the local hospital district has filed requests with the Bureau of Hospital Surveys, which has the authority to grant state and federal matching funds to community hospitals.

Their statement Tuesday was the first indication that Washington Township is not being considered for hospital allocations in the foreseeable future.

Directors of the Washington Township Hospital District are: L. S. Whitaker (chairman), Allan Walton, A. E. Alameda, M. S. Silva and Fred Melhase.

BIDS CALLED FOR NILES POST OFFICE

Proposals are being solicited by the post office department to furnish a new post office for Niles, it was revealed yesterday by E. E. Enos, Niles postmaster.

Enos said the proposals to furnish a new post office building will be accepted up to and including February 21.

The department has notified Enos that they will lease the approved building for a term of five or ten years from December 1, 1951. Important considerations are a reasonably central location, good daylight, and accessibility to rear or side entrance for mails. Floor space of about 2,400 square feet is desired.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing H. G. Mueller, post office inspector, Room 319, Rancon Annex, Mission and Spear Streets, San Francisco.

Strike Ends; Newark Plant Reopens Today

The two-month long strike of the International Chemical Workers Union, Local 62, A. F. of L., at the Westvaco Chemical Corporation's plant at Newark, was settled late Wednesday and production is expected to be resumed today.

The members of the maintenance crew reported to work Thursday morning and the remainder of the 192 idled union men were expected to be back on the job as soon as the plant was made ready to resume production.

The settlement was effected following the acceptance by the company of proposals submitted by Wayne Kenniston and Ralph Williams of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

NEW CONTRACT TERMS

According to Joe Seoane Jr., steward for the local union, the wage demands were compromised at a 12½-cent-per-hour increase. The union had sought a 15-cent boost and the company had previously agreed to an 11-cent increase.

Other terms of the settlement included the agreement for a union shop; seven paid holidays per year; two and one-half times the regular pay rate on holidays worked; vacation pay to men discharged but who are eligible for a vacation; equal distribution of overtime; posting of all job vacancies in the plant; Class D mechanics to be rated as helpers; new arbitration clause and retention of seniority for a one-year period if transferred to an administrative position.

CHANGE CONTRACT DATE

Sick benefits are to remain as they were under the old contract, with pay to start the first day if hospitalized and after the third day if not hospitalized.

The new one-year contract will cover the period from Jan. 31, 1951, to January 31, 1952, Seoane said. The former contract expiration date was November 21, the day the strike was called.

SEVEN LOCAL MEN IN JANUARY DRAFT

Seven Washington Township men were inducted into the armed forces by Selective Service Board No. 54 in Hayward on January 9 and are now undergoing recruit training at West Coast army bases.

The men called into the service in the January quota were: Alfonso M. Garcia, Decoto; Bruce B. Roeding, Niles; Victor Sarmento, Newark; Rex Rowlett, Decoto; John T. Evans, Niles; Ronald B. Ruiz, Centerville, and Melvin A. Lewis, Newark.

The January quota boosted to 46 the number of township men who have been taken into the service since the Selective Service Act was reactivated in September.

Manuel Lewis, local representative of the selective service board, said this week that the quota of men to be called in February has not as yet been received.

GYGAX WILL HEAD NEWARK CHAMBER

Paul Gygax was named president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening at the Newark Youth Center building. He succeeds Edward Bimemiller as head of the organization.

Elected to serve with Gygax were: Ken Foster, vice-president; Dr. Howard Buschke, recording secretary; John Oliveira, financial secretary; Stanley Menetrey, treasurer, and Frank X. Veit, Edward O'Mara, Ray Alberts and Harry Houston, directors.

The new officers will be formally installed at a dinner meeting to be held the evening of February 20 at the Newark Elementary School. J. I. MacGregor was named chairman of the arrangements committee, to be assisted by Menetrey, Gygax and Houston.

Houston was also named chairman of a committee to make preliminary arrangements for a dedicatory ceremony when the new post office building is completed.

INTEREST MOUNTS IN REGISTER'S PICTURE CONTEST

Interest in The Register's "Guess Where" Contest continued to mount this week with more and more persons telephoning their answers and commenting on the fun they are having guessing the identity of the mystery pictures.

One example, although hardly the recommended procedure, was a nine-year-old Niles boy who left school early Friday morning to return home after his books, then spent the morning scouting around Niles looking for a church steeple which resembled the mystery picture.

Another was a Centerville housewife who has participated in the contest each week since it began. After telephoning her answer, this lady commented, "I have never won one of the prizes yet, but it is certainly a lot of fun trying. I hope The Register plans to continue the contest."

Last week's picture proved to be quite a puzzler for the contestants, not from a standpoint of what it was, but in locating the mystery church steeple.

Only 37 persons ventured guesses as to its location and 11 of them were wrong.

The first-place prize went to Mrs. Chris Guerra of Decoto, who telephoned promptly at 9 a.m. and identified the picture as the steeple of St. Edward's Church in Newark.

The second award went to Mrs. Marie Myers, P. O. Box 469, Niles. Three other persons, from Centerville, Irvington and Niles, had opportunities to win the second award but each failed to give the correct answers. Mrs. Myers' prize-winning call was not tabulated until after 3 p.m.

This week's picture puzzle appears at the bottom of Page 1. When you think you know what it is and where it is located, telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m. If you are the first or twentieth to telephone and give the correct answers you will be mailed a check for $2.50.

The contestants who correctly identified last week's picture, in the order their calls were tabulated, were: Mrs. Chris Guerra, Decoto; Al Perez, Niles; Joy Mello, Niles; Tom Estudillo, Niles; Priscilla Pierce, Newark; Virginia Langner, Niles; Mrs. Fred Muller,

(Continued on page 8)

WANTED!

One of our service technicians needs a home to rent, preferably in Centerville or Newark.

PHONE US

SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville - Newark
Phone Centerville 8-8416
We Give S&H Green Stamps

HERNANDEZ TRAINING AT FORT BLISS, TEXAS

Recruit Frank G. Hernandez, P. O. Box 218, Irvington, is now taking advanced Army training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

A member of the 63rd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, he will receive training in field problems, antiaircraft firing, care of equipment, identification of aircraft and other subjects.

Recruit Hernandez, whose parents reside in Irvington, was graduated from Washington Union High School. He entered military service in September 1950.

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Serving Washington Township since 1888
TELEPHONE NILES 3261

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WARM SPRINGS C.C. ELECTS MICHAEL

The members of the Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting last Thursday evening, elected Bruce Michael as president to head the organization during the coming year. He succeeds John Souza.

Other officers elected were: Charles Venturi, vice-president, and Mrs. Evelyn Rose, secretary-treasurer.

Michael announced that during the coming year the monthly meetings of the Chamber would be held jointly with the Civil Defense Council. The meetings will be held at the elementary school and will be open to the public.

The Chamber instructed Michael to continue it's project of petitioning for the formation of a water district in an endeavor to make it possible to connect the area with the new Hetch-Hetchy pipeline, now under construction.

Miss Isabel Moseley, school principal, gave a brief report on the role that the school principals are expected to play in the civil defense program.

Oscar E. Pohl, safety engineer at Moffett Field, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on radio activity resulting from an atomic bomb ground burst.

President Michael named the following committee to launch a membership campaign: Mrs. Oscar Pohl, Mrs. Leonard Rose, Mrs. Joe Bettencourt, Mrs. A. Wagner, Mrs. Michael; Ted Silveira and John Souza.

RELIGIOUS FILMS IN CENTERVILLE

The first Sunday evening service of the St. James Episcopal Church will be held this Sunday, January 21, at 8 p.m., with a religious film being shown, in place of a sermon.

This week two travel films on Palestine will be shown. Next week the film will be "The Conversion of St. Paul."

The public is invited to attend.

ANNUAL THEATER PARTY TUESDAY

Theater-goers are promised a full evening's entertainment on Tuesday, January 23, when the Centerville Knights of Columbus present their second annual theater party at the Center Theater.

Walter Connolly, grand knight, said this week that all seats will be 75 cents and the 3-hour entertainment will include an Olson and Johnson comedy and five acts of vaudeville. Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. and tickets purchased at the box office will be credited to the K. of C. Council.

Proceeds of the party will go into the Council's charity fund as a benefit for orphan children and needy families of the area.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Joe Kacholka, George Roderick, Don Plummer, Caesar Di Guilio, and Lawrence Keller.

'MOTHERS MARCH ON POLIO' SLATED

"The current March of Dimes, which opened Monday, is a critical one. If it succeeds, the National Foundation stays in business. If it fails, we will have to cancel our pledge to continue the fight against polio until it is removed from the list of unconquered diseases," John F. Hassler, county campaign chairman, said this week.

He pointed out that the need for funds is greater than ever this year. The polio-fighting funds of the Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have been exhausted in 1950 to provide care for 506 victims of the dread disease.

A new feature of the campaign this year will be a "Mothers' March on Polio," to be held near the end of January, the date still to be announced.

Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor the march here. Between the hour sof 7 and 8 p.m. one evening, they will canvass their neighborhoods, ringing doorbells at all homes where porchlights are on to signify a willingness to give.

All residents are urged to rally to the appeal to provide funds for the care of the local polio victims.

EAGLES AUXILIARY SCHEDULES PARTIES

The ladies of the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Alvarado, have scheduled two social activities for February, it was announced this week by Mrs. George Davis.

On the evening of Februray 8 the Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at the Eagles' Hall. Helen Goularte will serve as chairman, aided by Annie Baird and Marie Re.

On February 19 a box social will be held immediately following the regular meeting of the Auxiliary.

V.F.W. POST MAPS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The members of Vallejo Mills Post, V.F.W., Niles, met Wednesday evening and mapped plans for a membership campaign to be launched at their February 6 meeting.

All veterans, or kin of veterans who served overseas, are invited to attend the meeting next month.

It was also announced that the services of the V.F.W. are available to all veterans, whether or not they are members of any post. If advice or assistance is needed in establishing claims or aid, local veterans are asked to contact Joseph Janeiro at Niles 8641 or Richard Kabrich at Decoto 3402.

DELAY REVEALED IN VET'S DIVIDENDS

The Veterans Administration's plan to start payment of a second G.I. insurance dividend this month has been delayed by the heavy volume of checks to be mailed and the fact that payments are still being made on the 1948 dividend.

The announcement was made this week by officers of Vallejo Mills Post, V.F.W., of Niles, who added that the new plan calls for National Service Life Insurance dividend checks to be sent first to veterans who took out their policies in January of any year, with Febuary policies to be honored in February, etc.

It was pointed out that if the anniversary date of a policy is January, the veteran can expect his check in April or May, as in most cases there will be a three or four month delay.

Veterans need not make application for the 1950 dividend and the amount paid will be considerably less than the original dividend in 1948.

BEGONIA SOCIETY MEETS IN HAYWARD

Mrs. Hyacinth Smith of San Francisco was the speaker at last night's meeting of the Southern Alameda County Branch of the American Begonia Society. Mrs. Dorothy Bayliss, president, conducted the meeting, held in the Hayward High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Smith discussed culture of tuberous begonias for the beginner. She is a grower of some note of both tuberous and fibrous begonias.

Frank Renielt, famous tuberous hybridizer of Capitola, is scheduled to appear at the February 15 meeting of the group in Hayward.

Sparks from the Steel Mill

MARRIED

John Maciel has joined the new "Life Time" Club. He got married over the week-end. Congratulations and good luck.

REPLACEMENT

"Big John" is rolling in the 26-inch mill, due to the illness of Bob Leever.

WAS SHE?

Dear Luther: Hope your Indian Squaw was still sitting on the river bank on your recent trip to Oklahoma.

ATTEND DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wauhab and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barks attended an Industrial Nurses' dinner at Benicia Arsenel.

ANNIVERSARY

Congratlations, Buford and Gena on your wedding anniversary.

VISIT IN LOS ANGELESS

Marion C. has returned from a week's visit in Los Angeles. She and her husband attended the Rose Bowl game.

ON JOB AGAIN

Roger Betts of maintenance is back to work after an injury to his finger.

HE DOES IT

"Oakie" Joe is celebrating his first California dry month—Dec. 16 to Jan. 16. Congratulations, hope you enjoy many, many more.

WEDS IN RENO

William Chivers from American Forge went to Reno on New Year's Eve. He also joined the "Life Time" Club. Congratulations and lots of luck.

QUITE A FLOCK

Joe Feriera has an increase in the family—5 sets of twins, 3 sets of triplets. Tut,tut, Joe, we mean lambs, of course.

IN WRECK

H. Avilla of the 26-inch mill is tired of it all: turned his car over on his way to work. He's back with us now, but still a little stiff and sore. Could it be old man time?

WANTED:

One chaplain guide for the edgers on day turn. That is the answer to their problems.

BACK FROM THE SOUTH

W. E. Clenney and wife returned a few days ago after spending the recent holidays with relatives in Montgomery and Birmingham, Alabama. Clenney is also driving a new car.

HOLIDAYS IN TEXAS

Frank Timmons is another lad in the rolling department that took a nice trip home Christmas. He and his family visited relatives in Buffalo, Texas.

HAS ACCIDENT

Hap Mattishaw injured his right hand Sunday while using a saw. He was able to return to work Tuesday, Be more careful next time, Hap.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Al Alcharcha (Big Chief), stranger in the 12-inch mill, was injured a few days ago. Should soon return to work.

HE'S LEAVING

E. Ferrell has entered the amateur ranks as a skier. One twisted knee and multiple contusions. May we suggest fishing as a softer sport.

BREAKS LEG

M. Vigil is home with a broken leg. Speedy recovery and hope to see you soon.

Eva B., please come back to visit us. We were only kidding about the washing!

Will the Company man who tried to edge the long bar in the 26-inch mill please read the "Wheaties" adv.

E. Ferrell wants an explanation on this dog-house business. He denies building one, let alone being in one.

Question of the week: What charger has been discussing collections? Please see authorities, and base conclusions on past practice of Local 3367.

FEDERAL TAX BOOST TO BE FELT HERE

The people of California, 7 per cent of the population of the United States, will have to pay 8.2 per cent of the $71.6 billion federal budget for 1951-52, California Taxpayers' Association declared this week.

California's share of the $71.6 billion federal budget will be $5,842,000,000—an average of $543 for each man, woman, and child in the 10,757,250 population of the state at January 1, 1951.

Alameda County's share, with a population of 731,800 at January 1, 1951, will be $397,367,000, the Taxpayers' Association pointed out.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold public hearings on the proposal to amend the County of Alameda Zoning Ordinance No. 420, for unincorporated territory in Decoto, Washington Township, being rezoning from an "H-1" (Highway Frontage) District to a "C-1" (Retail Business) District.

The territory affected by this proposed rezoning may be described as that portion of the Hayward-Niles State Highway frontage to a depth of 150 feet on the southwest side of said State Highway between the Whipple Road and the Decoto Road in the community of Decoto, Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California.

The first of two public hearings will be held on Tuesday, January 30, 1951, at the hour of 2:15 P.M. in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

The second of two public hearings will be held on Tuesday, February 29, 1951, at the hour of 2:15 P.M. in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

The effect of the adoption of such proposals will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, require certain yards and other open spaces within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration, and maintenance of buildings, structures, and other improvements in said districts, including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured for certain of such buildings, structures, and improvements and for the use thereof and of land.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, this 27th day of December, 1950.

JOHN J. THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County. J19

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN NORMAN MURDOCH, JR., and GERTRUDE MURDOCH, Intended Sellers, residing at RFD Box 470, Niles California, intend to sell to FRANK GOMES and EMILY GOMES, Intended Buyers, residing at 113 Jackson Street, Hayward, California, all the stock in trade of merchandise and all furniture, fixtures and equipment of that certain restaurant, gasoline and service station business known as DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH, on the 31st day of January, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the office of E. A. QUARESMA, Attorney at Law, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, at which time and place the price or consideration will be paid.

Dated: January 17, 1951.
JOHN NORMAN MURDOCH, JR.
GERTRUDE MURDOCH
Intended Sellers
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney at Law
Niles, California. J19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 114003 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of FRANK J. FURTADO, JR., also known as F. J. FURTADO, JR., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 3, 1951.
ROSE E. FURTADO
Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. J5,12,19,26

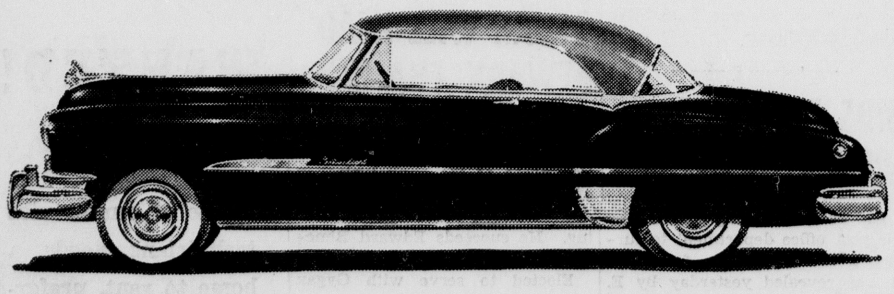
Strong military forces are a necessity today, as never before, but education will always be our nation's best defense.

Attention Patrons!

Due to increased costs, our rates for garbage collection service were increased January 1 to $1.00 per month for 28-gallon containers; $1.25 for 28 to 40 gallons; $1.50 for 40 to 52 gallons.

EAST BAY GARBAGE COMPANY

New Silver Anniversary Pontiac



New and Beautiful Proof
that **Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!**

The Car Proves it by its Beauty and Performance!

The Price Proves it by its Downright Value!

Be prepared to see *two* striking things when you come in to examine the wonderful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac.

First, you will see why Pontiac is acknowledged to be the most beautiful thing on wheels. You will see a brilliantly good-looking car, with its fresh, Gull-Wing styling, colorful new interiors and clean, exciting lines.

Second, you will see a price tag on these magnificent new Pontiacs which is so low that you will find it hard to understand why anybody ever buys any new car but a Pontiac!

Here, indeed, is double-barreled proof that *dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!* Come in and see for yourself.

AMERICAN GARAGE
773 Main Street Niles, California

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 19 - 20

Sani-Clor Bleach ½ Gallon .19

Skippy Peanut Butter 1 lb Jar .34

A-1 FLOUR 10 lb Bag .87

Dinty Moore Beef Stew .42

COFFEE Hill Bros. - 2 lb 1.57 lb 79¢
DOG FOOD Skippy 3 for 25¢
CANE SUGAR C & H 10 lb bag 89¢
CRACKERS Snow Flake lb box 24¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Lean Spare Ribs - lb .53

Swifts Bacon Sweet Rasher Sliced lb. .55

PURE LARD Armour's Star lb. .25

OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 A.M. UNTIL 1 P.M.

NEW CITY MARKET
617 First Street Harold Low, Prop. Niles

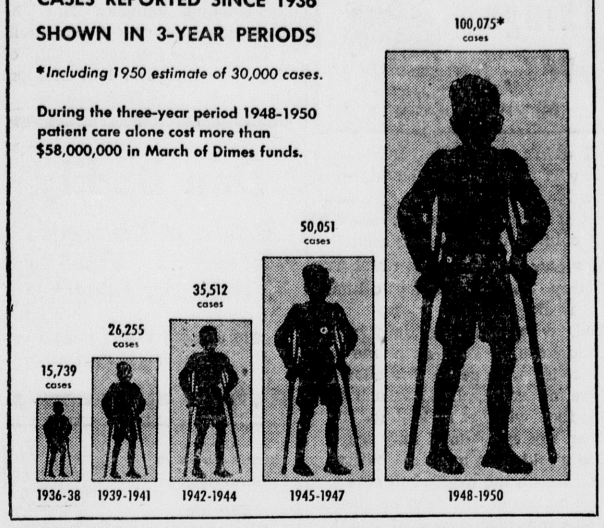
MUSGROVE'S PLUMBING SERVICE
Phone Niles 4687
275 MAIN STREET NILES

POLIO—A GROWING SHADOW

CASES REPORTED SINCE 1936 SHOWN IN 3-YEAR PERIODS

**Including 1950 estimate of 30,000 cases.*

During the three-year period 1948-1950 patient care alone cost more than $58,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.



The chart above reveals polio's ever-increasing threat to the American people and the enormous cost of patient care borne by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year, the forward march of polio presents an especially urgent problem to the March of Dimes: the purchasing value of the dollar has shrunk to 58 cents in comparison with pre-war days, while polio cases have nearly quadrupled.

AIRCRAFT SPOTTER STAFF COMPLETED

The Newark aircraft observation post has been fully staffed and will be given a test early this month, according to Ken Foster, supervisor.

Foster said this week that Brigadier General D. R. Hutchenson has ordered a ground observer corps test to be conducted in this area on Saturday and Sunday, February 3 and 4, during which time the local post will be in full operation.

The staff, which will operate the post, the same tower used during World War II, includes: Thomas R. Nickel, chief observer; E. O. Pierce, assistant chief; Mrs. Mildred D. Foster, Mrs. June DeKnoop, Paul Woodruff, Conley R. Pierce, D. E. Stotts, Clarence Stewart, George E. Hutchenson, Miss Roberta Cotton, Mrs. Annie Cotton, Miss Marjory Patterson, Mrs. Cecil Truscott, Mrs. Laura Fragulio, Miss Emily Jan Scott, Mrs. Mildred Brown, Mrs. Beth Andrus and James Adamson.

LOCAL MAN ON CONCERT BOARD

The Board of Directors of the Hayward Area Community Concert Association was attended last Monday night by Director Jack McDonald of Washington Township.

Mr. McDonald reports that plans for next season's membership campaign are well under way. The campaign will be held during the week of March 9, and will start with a dinner at Svendsgaard's Restaurant on March 9.

At Monday night's meeting, held in the Gerald Irving home in Hayward, President Dr. Francis Kearney appointed directors Ruth Irving, Frances Bowen and George Wilson as a nominating committee. The group will present their slate of nominees for next season at the next meeting.

BROADWAY HIT IN SAN JOSE SOON

Typically and completely Parisian, Les Ballets de Paris has arrived on the Pacific Coast, and to date has matched its record-breaking success on Broadway. The scintillating Company, headed by Roland Petit, leading male dancer, founder and Choreographer, with its two sensational leading ballerinas Renee Jeanmaire and Colette Marchand, will play a single performance in the auditorium, San Jose, on Sunday night, February 4, presenting "Carmen" and "The Diamond Thief."

Renee Jeanmaire will dance the role of the Jewel Thief who heads a gang of crooks who steal diamonds for her to eat, not wear. According to Life Magazine, Jeanmaire has "the most beautiful body in the world," and according to Harry Crocker, columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner, who went to see her twice last month, taking Greta Garbo with him the second time, "She is the most exciting personality to hit the Los Angeles stage in a long time."

Tickets for the French Ballet in San Jose are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hescher, Mrs. Olive Pugmire and Mrs. Ivy Cull attended the installation of officers of Eden Encampment Ladies' Auxiliary No. 97, I.O.O.F., at Hayward last Friday evening.

ANNIVERSARY FETE FOR DE GUADALUPE

Thursday evening, January 18, De Guadalupe Institute is holding a White Elephant Dutch Whist party for the members, following their regular meeting in Boliva Hall. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Alice King and Mrs. Marie Brazil. At the meeting, plans will be discussed for the 35th anniversary of the Institute which occurs in April.

Welfare Chairman Mrs. Viola Dias has received a call for two complete layettes and she is asking for volunteers to help her in taking care of this work.

The Y.L.I. bridge club met on January 10 at the home of President Ruth Silva. Their next meeting will be held January 24 at the home of Mrs. Madeline Silva of Newark.

The Past Presidents Club met January 10 at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Crane with their president, Mrs. Madeline Santos, presiding.

MILLINERY CLASS IN SPRING SESSION

The Spring session of the Millinery Class, sponsored by the Washington Union High School P.T.A., is under way at the high school.

Classes are conducted by Mrs. Anne Giacomelos and are held in the faculty dining room every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Straws will soon be in vogue. If you have a straw around the house that you have become tired of, or one that doesn't become you any longer, take it to class and reblock it to your liking, or let Mrs. Giacomelos suggest some other way of decorating it.

WARM SPRINGS CIVIL DEFENSE STAFF NAMED

The appointment of department heads to aid in the civil defense program at Warm Springs has been completed by Charles Venturi, director.

Named as assistant director is Richard Johnsen. Department heads are: Kiyo Kato, medical; Mrs. Joe Wagner, welfare; Mr. Schlosser, communication; Tony Vargas, block wardens; John Briar, utility; and Mrs. Evelyn Rose, secretary and publicity.

Use Register Want Ads!

INSURED YOUR WALK?

Slippery sidewalks and steps cause costly accidents. It's best to protect yourself against claims and suits for personal injuries on your premises with Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance Service
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.

ÆTNA CASUALTY HARTFORD — ÆTNA — AND SURETY CO. CONNECTICUT

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

The Mothers' Club of the Mission School met for their first meeting of the new year at the school with the president, Mrs. Ferne Overacker presiding. A very interesting business meeting was followed by a most informative and educational talk by Miss Ryan, supervisor of public schools from Oakland. She spoke on "Modern Education" and told many things that had been puzzling the parents. Many questions were asked, showing that the mothers and teachers present were interested in what makes our present day form of educating the younger generation really work. Refreshments were served by President Mrs. Overacker, Margaret Phillips and Vera Ober.

IMPROVING

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Rose Telles has been quite ill at her home here following a heart attack. She has been attended by the family and is somewhat improved at this writing.

ALSO ON SICK LIST

Also we were very shocked to learn that our friend and neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, has been very ill. She apparently had a heart attack and is resting at her home on Durham Road.

VISIT OLD FRIENDS

Many of the folks of the war years will recognize the name of Mr. Joe Thompson, formerly of the U. S. Submarines. He and his wife spent the day here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Phillips and family. They have been traveling all over the U. S. as he is a salesman for electric ice boxes, but now they are going to settle for awhile in Oakland and will aim to see all their former friends.

WHIST PARTY

The I.D.E.S. Council No. 1 of Mission San Jose is holding a whist party at the hall on January 26 at 8 p.m. The public is invited. A very pleasant time is assured all who attend.

LION HUNT

Excitement held the Overacker kiddies back from their usual arrival at school on Wednesday morning for Dad Michael made another of his hauls and bagged a half-grown mountain lion. It had been caught in the trap and they succeeded in getting some slides of it before it was dispatched. According to Mrs. Overacker, there probably is a grown-up female somewhere around close so they will be on the alert so none of their prize ewes will be killed.

IT'S THE CLIMATE

We understand that all the plot of land back of the Fletcher Nursery has been leased to a Gladiola concern to raise many varieties for florists and commercial use.

LIVING QUARTERS IN DECOTO DEPOT LOOTED

Their living quarters in the Southern Pacific depot at Decoto were looted last Friday and approximately $300 in clothing and musical instruments taken, Ramon R. Cervantes and David Rodriquez told sheriff's deputies Monday.

The two men, employed by the railroad company as section workers, told officers that the living quarters were broken into sometime between 8 a.m. and late afternoon when they returned home from work. Listed as missing was a $37 accordion and all their clothing.

They had been busy getting the ground ready until this last rain when work was forced to stop.

for FINEST FLOURS at money saving prices ...

Be sure ... shop SAFEWAY

GOLD MEDAL 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 85¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 85¢

HARVEST BLOSSOM 10-Lb. Bag 79¢ 25-Lb. Bag 1.79

END YOUR MONEY WORRIES IN 1951!
WIN $5,100.00 FIRST PRIZE!
$510 SECOND PRIZE
151 OTHER GREAT PRIZES
Details and entry blanks at store

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 85¢ (25-LB. BAG $1.99)

CAKE FLOUR SWANS DOWN 44-oz. Package 37¢

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, Devils Food or Party—20-oz. Pkg. 33¢

BISQUICK GOLD MEDAL BISCUIT FLOUR 40-oz. Package 39¢

GRADE A EGGS BREAKFAST GEM Carton Dozen, Large 55¢ Medium 53¢

PURE CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 87¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS CINDERELLA—2-Lb. Cello 39¢

SPRY SHORTENING 1-Lb. Can 37¢ 3-Lb. Can 97¢

CHERUB OR DAIRYLAND MILK Evaporated—Tall Cans 3 for 33¢

Biscuit Flour FLEET MIX—40-oz. Package 37¢
Chocolate GHIRARDELLI GROUND 1-Lb. Can 45¢
Shortening SWIFT'NING—3-Lb. Can 93¢
Pie Crust Mix SINGER'S—8-oz. Package 14¢
Calif. Walnuts Long, Baby Size 1-Lb. Cello 29¢
Vanilla WESTAG (Imitation) 4-oz. Glass 15¢ 8-oz. Glass 24¢
Desert Bloom Honey 2-Lb. Glass 45¢

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE or LALANI—No. 2 Can 2 for 29¢
PREM LUNCH MEAT SWIFT'S—12-oz. Can 43¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 24-oz. Glass 39¢
CUT GREEN BEANS GARDENSIDE—303 Can 2 for 29¢
TEA TIMER CRACKERS 1-Lb. Package 28¢
LALANI PINEAPPLE Sliced, Chunks or Crushed No. 2 Can 25¢
PEANUT BUTTER BEVERLY—24-oz. Glass 59¢
JELL-WELL DESSERTS Gelatines or Puddings 3 Pkgs. 19¢
Mrs. WRIGHT'S BREAD Cracked Wheat—Small Loaf 18¢
WHITE HOMINY BANJO—No. 2 Can 11¢

WHOLE ROAST COFFEE BUYS

AIRWAY 1-lb. Bag 72¢ 2-lb. Bag 1.43
NOB HILL 1-lb. Bag 74¢ 2-lb. Bag 1.47

GROUND BEEF SELECT LEAN BEEF FOR DESIRABLE GOOD EATING —LB. 63¢

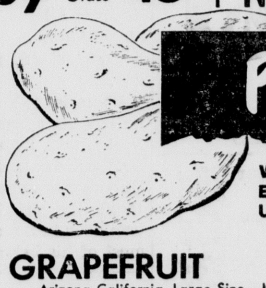
READY-TO-COOK POULTRY

TURKEY "A" Grade Selections—Lb. 57¢
FRICASSEE Young Tender Chicken. Fresh Frosted—Lb. 67¢
FRYERS Swift's Tender Meated—Lb. 68¢

PAN-READY SEA FOODS

Tasty Fillets Ocean Perch or Cod—Lb. 45¢
Halibut Steaks Select Cuts to Broil or Fry—Lb. 59¢
Fresh Oysters Pint Glass—Each 10/12 Count 69¢

Hormel's Sliced Bacon First Quality, Freshly Sliced—Lb. Layers 59¢
Veal Pot Roast Tender Meated Shoulder Blade Cuts—Lb. (Breast of Veal—Lb. 43¢) 67¢
Smoked Picnics Tendered Eastern. Light, Short Shank Trim—Lb. 49¢
Rib Boiling Beef Short Plate Cuts from the Best Grades of Beef—Lb. 32¢
Fresh Pork Roast Trimmed Lean Shoulder Butt & Loin Blade Cuts—Lb. 55¢



POTATOES WALDORF BRAND EXCELLENT QUALITY U. S. NO. 1 SIZE A 10 LB. BAG 37¢

GRAPEFRUIT Arizona-California, Large Size—Lb. 6¢
CARROTS Tops Off, Fancy Quality—Lb. 5½¢
LEMONS Sunkist, Medium Size 2 Lbs. 25¢
SPINACH 10-oz. Cello Package 15¢
ONIONS Yellow, U. S. No. 1 4 Lbs. 15¢
BANANAS Fancy, Golden Ripe—Lb. 17¢

APPLES Calif. Pippin—Large Size (3½ Tier) 2 Lbs. 19¢
ORANGES Navel—Fancy Large Size 5 Lbs. 35¢
CRISP CELERY Nice Tender Stalks—Lb. 7½¢

Town House Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢ 46-oz. Can 25¢
Gerber's Baby Foods Strained or Junior—Reg. Can 3 for 23¢
Lipton's Black Tea Carton of 48 Bags 53¢ ½-Lb. Package 59¢
Old English Dog Food No. 1 Can 3 for 29¢

THIS WEEK'S BUDGET BUYS

Cling Peaches LIBBY'S, Halves or Slices No. 2½ Can 25¢
Corned Beef Hash ARMOUR'S 16-oz. Can 37¢
Margarine BLUE BONNET—1-Lb. Carton 33¢
S&W Sweet Peas 10½-oz. Can 2 for 27¢
Golden Corn HIGHWAY, Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
Tuna Solid Pack—WHITE STAR or BELL BUOY—7-oz. Can 35¢
Shredded Ralston Cereal—Bite Size 12-oz. Package 17¢

White King Soap 22-oz. Pkg. 27¢ 46-oz. Pkg. 55¢
White King Water Softener 30-oz. Package 24¢
White Magic Soap 23-oz. Pkg. 25¢ 46-oz. Pkg. 51¢

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18, 19, 20, 1951 IN CENTERVILLE

Most of these items and prices are also effective in other Safeway stores in nearby cities and towns. See your local paper for prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

Tide Suds Powder 18-oz. Pkg. 28¢ 49-oz. Pkg. 78¢
White Magic Bleach ½ Gallon Glass 25¢ Gallon Glass 43¢
Dreft Suds Powder 15-oz. Package 29¢

SAFEWAY

RAINMAKER WILL ADDRESS LOCAL PUBLIC MEETING

The feasibility of an artificial rainmaking project for this area will be discussed at a public meeting to be held Friday evening, January 26, at the International Kitchen.

The meeting has been called by the directors of the Alameda County Water District to acquaint local residents with the various projects that are possible as an endeavor to alleviate the water supply problem.

Guest speaker will be Col. T. R. Gillenwaters of Pasadena, representing the Water Resources Development Corporation.

County officials from Alameda and Santa Clara Counties have accepted invitations to attend, as well as representatives from the Cattlemen's Association at Livermore.

Dinner will be served the group at 6:30 p.m. with the lecture and discussion to follow at 7:30.

Local water officials said this week that they are not attempting the inauguration of such a project here, but have called the meeting to afford local residents an opportunity to know the various types of projects which are being studied by the local board.

According to Matt Whitfield Jr., assistant manager of the water district office, the Water Resources Development Corporation does not employ the use of airplanes for overhead "seeding" of clouds. Instead, it utilizes some sort of ground equipment to induce artificial nucleation.

LOCAL BOY WINS SECTIONAL CONTEST

Larry Lamoreux sophomore student at Washington High, this week was announced as the winner of the Future Farmer sectional public speaking contest held at the high school Monday. Larry will represent the local FAA chapter at the South Coast Regional contest as the result of his win here this week.

He competed with speakers from Livermore, Hayward, and Half Moon Bay. Judges were Lee Benson, Alameda County Farm Advisor, John Switzer of the Hayward Union High School faculty, and the Rev. Paul Focht, pastor of Niles Congregational Church.

In an elimination contest of the local chapter last Friday, Larry was chosen in competition over Vincent Wallace, Vernon DeValle, Ernest Kinzli, Kiyoshi Katsumoto, Leroy Brown, Michael Logan, Jim Coelho, Don Emery, Dennis Luis, and James Murphy.

ALVISO LIBRARY ON NEW DAILY SCHEDULE

The Alviso Branch of the Alameda County Library is now open to the public for longer hours, it was announced this week by Dorothy Roberts, county librarian.

Under the new schedule, the library will be open Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The library is located in the home of Mrs. Peter Brown on the Centerville - Alvarado Highway near Jarvis Road.

Say you saw it in The Register.

A. S. McCANN, Western Division Superintendent of the Southern Pacific, shown at the meeting last night of the Historical Society of Washington Township. With him are Harry Bradford of Hayward, speaker of the evening; and Mrs. Van Buskirk and Mrs. Carl Christensen, both of Irvington, who modeled gowns of the period of railroad history in this area which was covered by the speakers.

PIONEER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS AT NILES

Mrs. Susan Mayhew Risdon, 91, pioneer resident of Washington Township, died Monday in a Niles rest home following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Risdon was the daughter of H. Allen Mayhew, early California settler for whom Mayhew's Landing near Newark was named. She was born there in 1859.

The family later moved to Oakland and it was there that she married Robert N. Risdon. She spent most of her life in Oakland and San Francisco where she made her home with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Wade. She came to the Niles rest home seven years ago.

Surviving relatives are two half-sisters, Mrs. Florence Shinn of Niles and Mrs. W. R. Cobb of Berkeley, and a nephew, T. A. Bonner of San Francisco.

Services were held from the parlors of the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles on Wednesday, followed by interment in Mt. View Cemetery, Oakland.

FLOOD VICTIM'S HOUSE LOOTED IN ALVARADO

While Cruz H. Renteria, 25, of Alvarado, took refuge from flood waters, someone entered his apartment and looted it of approximately $300 in clothing and bedding, he told sheriff's deputies Saturday.

Renteria told the officers that he left his apartment at 18th and V street on December 20 and did not return until last Saturday. During his absence someone entered the apartment through a trap door in the attic and removed most of his belongings.

HOUSE LOOTED DURING PARTY

Festivities of a birthday party for little two-year-old Vernon Vargas Jr. ended abruptly last Thursday evening in Warm Springs when it was learned that the house had been burglarized and the guests' purses taken.

The party was held at the Junction Inn, owned and operated by Manuel and Vernon Vargas, at the Highway Junction at Warm Springs.

While the guests were enjoying their meal in the dining room of the inn, the burglar crawled through a window in the clothes closet of the adjoining living quarters and removed four ladies purses from the bed.

Victims of the burglary were Mrs. Elsie Duarte, Mrs. Rose Furtado and Mrs. Dolores Texera of Warm Springs, and Mrs. Lorraine Cortez of Niles.

CENTERVILLE P.T.A. TO MEET JAN. 23

Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. M. D. "Nick" Lewis, president, has announced that a program will be presented by the rhythm band from the second grade and a group of eighth graders will sing several selections.

Mrs. Vernon Brown, vice-president and hospitality chairman, stated that light refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

A teacher will care for young children whose parents wish to attend the meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and their friends to be present.

MRS. R. L. POND IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral services were held in Irvington on Tuesday for Mrs. Hazel Pond, 65, wife of Raymond L. Pond, prominent Irvington druggist.

Mrs. Pond died in a San Jose hospital on Sunday following a lingering illness. During the more than 30 years that she resided in Irvington she took an active role in civic affairs and was a past president of the Washington Township Country Club. She was a native of Portland, Michigan.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Briggs of Irvington; two sons, Wallace R. Pond, also of Irvington, and Gordon M. Pond of Compton. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the parlors of the Berge Mortuary in Irvington, followed by interment at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose.

ADULT SCOUTS TO MEET TODAY

Washington Township Adult Girl Scouts, neighborhood and district chairmen, troop committee members and board members are urged to attend a Board and Council Institute at the Hayward Area Girl Scout cabin today (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Congregational social hall, 21445 Birch Street, Hayward.

Both the San Jose and Valley Councils will be guests on January 31.

The first session will be of specific help in relation to township affiliations, both council and district, while the second day is an exchange so that all may benefit from the ideas of other councils.

Grandma, who in her day stepped out occasionally, fit as a fiddle, now has a granddaughter who comes home tight as a drum.

Have you read the Want Ads?

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich

"It's easy to answer promptly! When the phone rings—just make a bee line for it!" ...You won't miss receiving important calls if you always answer promptly ... Pacific Telephone.

Thinking Things Over . : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

I didn't write the poem below (it was written by Don Marquis, the No. 1 columnist of his day), but it expresses the sentiment of all columnists, including me.

A PRAYER FOR COLUMNISTS

I pray Thee make my columns read;
And give me thus my daily bread.
Endow me, if Thou grant me wit;
Likewise with sense to mellow it.
Save me from feeling so much hate
My food will not assimilate.
Open my eyes that I may see
The world with more of charity.
And lesson me in good intents
And make me friends of innocence.
Make me (sometimes at least) discreet;
Help me to hide my self-conceit;
And give me courage now and then
To be as dull as are some men.
And give me readers quick to see
When I am satirizing ME.

RETRIBUTION

I gave a pint of blood this week.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not boasting about it. Anybody—or most anybody—can give a pint of blood. But I just want to point out that when you perform a good deed for other than an altruistic motive, the thing is apt to boomerang on you.

What I mean is: when I looked forward to giving that pint of blood, was I thinking of some poor wounded boy in Korea whose life might be saved by my blood? No, I'm afraid I wasn't, or, more strictly speaking, I wasn't concentrating on that angle of it to the exclusion of every other angle.

What I looked forward to for several weeks were the orange juice, donuts, and coffee that come as a sort of dividend to every blood donor. Practically a breakfast! I mean, with the price of food what it is, you can't afford to ignore an opportunity such as this.

So there I am, stretched out on a dolly (is that the right word for it?), watching my beautiful red blood draining away into the pint jar, all the time thinking of the coffee and donuts awaiting me.

After it is all over, I am invited by a canteen worker to sit down at a table. I accept this invitation with alacrity. After all, isn't that why I'm here?

Then a plate of donuts is brought on. I look at them, and at the steaming coffee, and at the cream, and sugar, and I sigh in contentment. Ah, food at last!

Then, at the sight of food, something else clicks in my mind.

"I can't eat!" I suddenly thought, in horror. "This is the third day of my eleven-day diet!"

If I eat that donut, I thought, I'll have to go back to the first day and start the whole darned eleven days over again.

So I turned resolutely away from the donut, and tried to concentrate on the poor boy in Korea who would be getting my blood. But I felt defeated.

That's what I mean when I say that one should always be sure of one's motives before performing a good deed. Otherwise you will suffer. I think they call it retribution.

SURPRISE

I went to a dinner party last week which got off to a very good start with an impressive array of hors d'oeuvres. I selected a particularly toothsome-looking tidbit on a cracker.

"Delicious!" I exclaimed to the hostess. "What is it?"

"Octupus," she came back promptly.

"Oh!" I gulped. "Well, I'm just crazy about octupus," I went on bravely. "I think I'll have another."

Does anyone know what rattlesnake meat looks like when it's made into hors d'oeuvres? It might come in handy some time to know.

PREDICTIONS

Criswell, the man who sees all and knows all and who writes the column in The Register supplement, seems to have a big following here. Although I presume that people don't use their real names when writing, if the woman who signed herself "Ruthie V", Niles, will send in her address, we will mail the answer we received for her this week. There wasn't room, apparently, to put it in the supplement. If Mrs. "Florence L. Z." will do the same, we will also forward her reply from Criswell.

WHIST PARTY JAN. 26

A whist party, open to the public, will be held at the I.D.E.S. Hall in Mission San Jose on Friday evening, January 26. The affair, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held under the sponsorship of I.D.E.S. Council No. 1 of Mission.

ASSURANCE OF DIGNITY
Whether you prefer a large or small service for loved ones, the result is the finest in a solemn, dignified, uplifting ceremony.
BERGE MORTUARIES
IRVINGTON Thomas J. Berge Phone 26-W
NILES Ben Murphy Phone 4416
THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF RELIABLE SERVICE

For Better Tasting low Cost MEALS Get... THESE HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS
MAYONNAISE Best Foods PT. jar 39¢
CORNED BEEF Bovril 12-OZ. tin 43¢
DOG FOOD Hardi 3 cans for 23¢
PEACHES Red & White, Sliced, 2½ size 28¢
NUCOA Oleomargarine lb 32¢
TIDE Large Pkg. 29¢
HOT SAUCE Hunt's 6 cans for 35¢
HI-HO CRACKERS . . . . . PKG. 29¢
PEET'S POWDER Large Size Package 29¢
OLIVES Bell's Pitted— No. 1 Tall Tin 28¢
Wafica TUNA Light and Dark Meat Grated 6-OZ. tin 22¢
Biscuit Mix Globe A-1 Large 42¢
CORN, Our Value, 303 size.....2 for 35c
STRING BEANS, Red & White, Fr. Style, #2 27c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Niles Supermarket
Corner I and Second Streets — Niles
ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

For Friendly Personal Service
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...Around the Township...

Alvarado Girl's Engagement Announced

Another local couple have added their names to the list of betrothed pairs—Georgia Davis and Robert Saucedo.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Davis of Alvarado made the announcement of their daughter's engagement.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saucedo of Decoto.

Georgia, a graduate of Washington High, was head majorette at the high school last year. She is presently employed in the office at the Wedgewood plant in Newark.

Robert is employed at the Sunshine Biscuit Company in Oakland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Shower Honors Mrs. Paul Gygax

Mrs. Paul Gygax of Newark was honored at the regular meeting of her bridge club, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Brown.

Mrs. Gygax has recently taken into her home an infant girl, who has been named Denise.

Denise received a gift from each one of the following who were present: Mmes. Vincent Kaehler, William Dutra, Mike Cimino, Lester Mann, Clark Redeker, and Judson Taylor, and, of course, the hostess.

First Grandchild

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson are experiencing a new thrill—a thrill even more exciting than flying their airplane. They are now grandparents.

The daughter, Virginia (Mrs. Godwn Vick) became the mother of an eight pound, four ounce boy last Saturday. The baby, who has been named Thomas Ryland, was born at Peralta Hospital.

As soon as the mother and baby are able they are going over to the Hawaiian Islands to join Mr. Vick who is in service over there.

Old Friends Visit

Overnight guests of the C. W. Lindsays last week were old friends from Arizona whom they had not seen for 25 years. The two couples were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flake of Snowflake, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turley of Sundown Ranch, Arlitine, Arizona.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Kenneth Berg of Centerville entertained the following guests at a bridge party last night: Mmes. Fred Melhase, Sam Scott, Vernon Brown, Edgar Van Scoy, Cline Hayward, George Ford and Mrs. Nancy Schull.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11 A.M.
Corner of School and 2nd Sts.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

Fred Duffie Engaged To State College Girl

Tiny notes labeled "Tommy and Duff," encolsed in balloons which were punctured by the guests, were the means that Barbara Thomas, San Jose State College student, took of announcing her engagement to Fred Duffie Jr. of Niles. The announcement was made at an informal party at her dormitory at San Jose.

A graduate of Fremont High, Oakland, Miss Thomas, now a Sophomore student at State, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thomas of San Leandro. She is a professional dancer.

Her fiance, who met Barbara when he was a life-guard at Elderberry Park, Niles, is a Sophomore student at the University of California. He is a graduate of Washington High. He has enlisted in the active Submarine Reserve, stationed at Alameda.

No definite date has been set for a wedding.

First-Time Grandparents

Has anyone noticed the new expressions on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonde of Niles this week?

The expressions are ones of pride—and no wonder. They became grandparents for the first time. The happy event occurred at San Jose Hospital where Peter Bonde, weighing five pounds and fifteen ounces, was born last Saturday, January 13.

What Next?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fontes of Centerville are asking each other "What next?"

During the Christmas holidays their three daughters, Harriet, Gerry and Barbara, had the chickenpox. The whole family was recovering from this siege when the girls all came down with the measles. Now they are in the last stages of the measles, and it is no wonder that Mr. and Mrs. Fontes are keeping their fingers crossed.

Bruce Roeding At Fort Ord

Bruce Roeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roeding, has added his name to the increasingly long list of local boys who are now serving Uncle Sam. He left for Fort Ord last week.

Another one of the Roeding boys, Sandy, has enlisted in the Air National Guard. He trains twice a week at Alameda.

To Celebrate Birthday

Miss Betty Grau of Niles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau, will celebrate her birthday this Saturday by inviting a few of her girl friends from San Jose State College home for the week-end. They will have a birthday dinner Saturday night.

Night Supervisor

Mrs. Maren Dawson of Niles is now a night supervisor at the Civic Center Hospital in Oakland. For several years she was office nurse at Dr. Lyle Buehler's office in Niles.

Use Register Want Ads!

WINIFRED ROGERS of Centerville, shown with her fiance, W. A. (Bill) Thieren Jr. Their engagement was announced last week.

INTERESTING LETTERS STUDIED BY DECOTO DISCUSSION GROUP

By ETHEL AVILLA

"The Shirley Letters" were discussed by members of the Decoto Discussion Group at their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Subscribed "Dame Shirley," these letters were written by Louise Knapp Smith Clapp in 1851 and 1852 from Rich and Indians bars on the North Fork of the Feather River in the California gold diggings. Written to her sister in "the states," these letters have been cited by historians and other writers and have been used by authors as a basis for some of our well known tales.

They have also been proclaimed by scholars as a most faithful portrayal of the California gold discoveries to come down to our day.

One interesting opinion expressed during the meeting was that the simplicity and charm of the letters is because they had not been written for publication but only for the eyes of her sister.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sloan was to have been the leader of this meeting but due to a sudden illness she was unable to be present. Mrs. Leontine Costa took charge.

The group will meet next on February 7 at the home of Mrs. Manuel Fontes in the Mission. Mrs. Louis Musick will lead a discussion of "The Prince of Egypt" by Dorothy Clark Wilson.

Winifred Rogers' Betrothal Told

Winifred M. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers of Centerville, passed the traditional box of candy at Alpha Omicron Pi, her sorority house at San Jose State College, on January 8, indicating her plans for becoming the future Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Therien Jr.

Her fiance, a former student at San Jose State, is now employed with the telephone company in Palo Alto. His home is in Menlo Park.

Winifred is a graduate of Washington Union High.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Howard Overacker is entertaining her bridge club this afternoon at her home in Mission San Jose. Those planning to attend are: Mmes. John Cortner, Clifford Johnson, John Whipple, W. F. Lamoreux, L. R. Batman, Robert Fischer, Earl Mackintosh, Tom Robbins, and Henry Vervais.

Second Daughter

Mrs. Leon Vieux of Niles has received word that her daughter, Mrs. John Sandlin (Yvonne Vieux) has become the mother of a second daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin live in Dallas, Texas.

Visit in Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pugmire and Mrs. Ivy Cull spent last week-end with the James Neills, formerly of Niles, at Newman. They found "Maggie and Jim" in the best of health, and happy to see them.

Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kibby of Niles motored down to Camp Roberts last week-end to visit their son, Gordon, who is stationed there.

APPLETON AND FIELD, duo-pianists, who will appear in the Columbia Concert series at Hayward High School next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Newark Girl to Wed in Reno

Shirley Gaunt and Stanley Rogers will say the words that make them man and wife on January 28 in Reno, according to Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gaunt of Newark.

Stanley is the son of Fire Chief and Game Warden Fred Rogers of Centerville.

Both young people are graduates of Washington High. Shirley is employed in the office of Wedgewood, and Stanley is an electrician.

Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Berchem are reciving congratulations this week upon the birth of their second daughter, Julia May, who was born at Alameda Hospital last Friday, January 12.

The baby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Staying with Mrs. Berchem while she is recuperating are her two aunts, Mrs. Pearl Barnes and Mrs. Kitty McKiernan.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cline of Newark had as their dinner guests last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsay of Blacow Road.

EXPLORER SCOUTS WILL VISIT NAVAL AIR BASE

The Explorer Emergency Service Corps rally takes place Saturday, January 20, at the Naval Air Station, Alameda. Explorer advisors, or other Scouting leaders concerned, and Senior Crew leaders, have been invited to participate, according to Clare Cunningham, Southern District Exploring chairman. Participants will see demonstrations of emergency service training techniques and skills and will eat their evening meal aboard the big air base.

AGED SISTER DIES AT DOMINICAN CONVENT

Sister Magdalena, 97-year-old nun at the Dominican Sister's Convent at Mission San Jose, succumbed at the convent Wednesday. She had been a member of the order for more than 60 years, and had been in residence at the convent here for nearly 50 years. She was noted for her lovely handwork in making vestments.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today (Friday) at St. Joseph's Church, followed by burial at the convent cemetery under the direction of the Berge Mortuary, Irvington.

CHAMBER REQUESTS HIGHWAY CHANGE

An improvement of the highway curve two miles south of Irvington, site of six serious accidents in the past eight months, is being sought by the Irvington Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Monford Krueger was instructed to write to Col. John H. Skeggs, assistant state highway engineer, asking that a survey of that section of the highway be made.

President Allan Hirsch instructed his committee of A. E. Alameda, Mitchell Romley and Wallace Pond, to begin their annual membership drive campaign immediately.

LIONS, ROTARIANS IN JOINT MEETING

A talk on "Progress in Better Living" will be given by Dr. Walter A. Dew, Pacific District manager of the Du Pont Company, at a joint meeting of the Niles Rotary Club and the Centerville Lions Club on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the International Kitchen.

Dr. Dew, who resides in San Francisco, is widely known as a speaker on industrial progress and chemical developments. He will not only mention some of the newest developments in chemical research, but will discuss what makes them possible and how they get out of the test tubes and into the hands of the public as useful products.

He is a graduate of Princeton University, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1924. He joined Du Pont that same year as a research chemist, later expending his activities into development and production work for the company. In connection with his work, he is the author of many scientific papers and a number of United States and Canadian patents have been granted on his discoveries.

John Ratekin, superintendent of Holly Sugar Company plant at Alvarado, will be the program chairman for the day.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by Ralph H. Taylor

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

ALPHABET ON THE GRIDDLE

Shades of OPA, PDQ, and DDT. Washington is at it again!

It seems that the alphabet is being tortured once more — stretched and corrupted and insidiously fed to the public in a bewildering manner.

To a citizenry that only recently has stopped shuddering in confusion over the alphabetic bureaus of World War II, it is almost unnerving to face the experience again—without benefit of the previous experience, for all the letters are juggled into new juxtoposition.

A chart has been produced, it is reported, for guidance of Washington correspondents. The newsmen, in turn, are to simplify things for the public.

Here is how it goes (with a misplaced letter, or two):

Way up in the apex is the ODM, Office of Defense Mobilization. Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric, is the man President Truman has called in to handle this spot. As head of the ODM, it is Mr. Wilson's duty to set over-all mobilization policy.

Branching out from the ODM is the DMB, Defense Mobilization Board. This agency is made up of Mr. Wilson, and officials of the Treasury, Agriculture, Labor, Defense, Commerce and Interior Departments, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), the National Security Resources Board (NSRB) and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

'PLANNED' PRODUCTION

The DMB, according to Mr. Wilson, "will operate in a not-dissimilar fashion" from the WPB, War Production Board, of World War II. As reported, the DPA, Defense Production Administration, to "establish over-all production priorities," and the ESA, Economic Stabilization Agency, come under the ODM, too.

The PA and WSB, Price Administration Board, (somewhat similar to the OPA and WLB, Office of Price Administration and War Labor Board of yesteryear) come under the ESA or Economics Stabilization Agency.

Two other perhaps little known agencies with which the public soon will come in contact are the NPA—National Production Authority (Commerce Department)—and the DTA—Defense Transport Administration. The latter, it seems, will undertake the function of World War II's Office of Defense Transportation, ODT.

OUT WITH THE OLD

Why couldn't the old agencies with which the public is somewhat acquainted be brought back?

Perhaps one bemused Washington correspondent has summed up the situation in cutting his report short: "It goes on from there, but there is no reason to suspect that today's chart will be tomorrow's —so why get more confused?"

IT ALWAYS WORRIES WOMEN

First, they worry about getting an engagement ring. Then they worry about losing it—being robbed, or having the stone fall out. We can't help you get the ring in the first place . . . but we can insure it and the rest of your jewelry against loss or theft.

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Here's to Your Health

By DR. JAMES C. MALCOLM
Health Officer, Alameda County Health Department

Do you remember the headline this spring, "Food Poisoning Hits 32 in Concord; 6 hospitalized?" A large open house party was given to celebrate the completion of a new home and not long afterward some of the guests became ill. Several had temperatures of 103 and 106 degrees. Health detectives were called in to track down the germs. Laboratory tests were made of the food left over from the party and dangerous germs were found in several of the foods. While the guilty food was found and the way it had become contaminated was discovered, 32 people had already become ill.

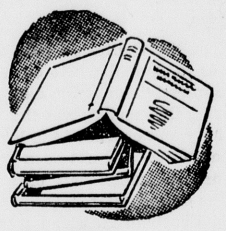
Food poisoning seldom means that a poison has been added to the food. It usually means that something went wrong during the time the food was prepared and before it was eaten so that germs got into the food and were allowed to grow. Often it is not bacteria that cause the illness but the poison they produce while growing. When food is prepared in advance of the meal and kept at room temperature, the bacteria have ideal conditions for growth and production of poison.

Some of the favorite foods for bacteria are milk, custard, potato salad, and creamed foods such as creamed chicken and creamed turkey. One mistake makes it easy for bacteria to get into food from unwashed hands, sores or boils on fingers, from the feet of flies or rats. Water or milk contaminated at its source can also be the start of food poisoning.

You can see food must not only be clean and safe to start with but it must also be kept free of contimination right up to the time it is served to you.

OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA BY THE DIVISION OF FISH & GAME

THE VALLEY QUAIL
RAIN-WATER TRAPS OR "GUZZLERS" ARE AN INVENTION OF BEN GLADING, CHIEF OF GAME CONSERVATION
CALIFORNIA'S STATE BIRD IS MAKING A STRONG COMEBACK THANKS TO THE "GALLINACEOUS GUZZLER"
THESE SELF-FILLING TRAPS PROVIDE YEAR-ROUND WATER SUPPLIES IN SEMI-ARID AREAS FOR QUAIL AND OTHER SMALL GAME. MORE THAN 900 HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED SINCE 1946.
Fred G. Mattson



At the LIBRARY

By EVANGELINE KOEHL

NEW BOOKS

"In the Best of Families " by Rex Stout. Nero Wolfe disappears and we are off on another thrilling man hunt.

"A Game for Empires" by Pearl Frye. Nelson is always the central figure in this story, not only of him in action but of his relationships with his wife and his meeting with Lady Hamilton in Italy. The other actors in the drama, the middies, the servants, the officers are well drawn too, all completely in character. The story covers the years from 1793 to 1798.

"Do Evil in Return" by Margaret Miller. A new mystery by the author of the Cannibal Heart.

"Murder Takes the Veil" by Margaret Ann Hubbard. A blood tingling murder mystery in an unusual setting. We are willing to bet that you will read it far into the night.

'The Grand Sophy" by Georgette Heyer. In all her manifold phases —as financier, horse woman, social leader and sheer juggernaut — Sophy is superlative. London of the 18th century, with its rakes, gamblers and lovely ladies was her home.

"Contraband" by Cleve F. Adams. Here is danger and excitement and roller-coaster thrills; an introduction to a believable new detective and a book that will give great pleasure to all who enjoy Chandler and Hammett.

"New Star in the East" by Kenneth W. Bilby. An explosive but also objective report on Israel and the Moslem countries by the only American correspondent who saw the war from both sides.

"Bennetts Welcome" by Inglis Fletcher. Beginning in England with the defeat of the Royalists at Worcester, the story takes you to Virginia in the new world. There as an indentured servant, the hero is caught anew in the strife between Roundhead and Cavalier. A good novel with romantic appeal and stirring action.

"The Home Place" by Fred Gipson. This is the moving tale of a wonderful father, his wild exranger grandpa, and his three delighted sons. It is set in Texas hill country with a very human assortment of neighbors.

"First the Blade" by Drayton Mayrant. Decadent Rome in the days of chariot races and pagan feasts and exotic Judea in a period of political unrest provide the background of this colorful novel. Procla, wife of Pontius Pilate is the heroine.

"Stories of Christian Living" by J. Edward Lantz. Here are eighteen modern short stories that have appeared since 1948 in secular and church magazines. Good short fiction for adults and young people.

Marysville became an incorporated city in 1851.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"THOU AND THY HOUSE"
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.
"THE AMERICAN HOME"
ROBERT F. HAKES, Pastor

Save Your Jobless Pay!

BY ROSS GRAHAM

By ROSS GRAHAM

Interpretation of "good cause for quitting a job" has opened up one of the greatest rackets in unemployment insurance.

"Good cause" if questioned, can be almost anything that the claims examiner for the Unemployment Insurance Commission decides.

Because there is no strict interpretation of good cause, the door is wide open for chislers who find a sympathetic examiner.

Original intent of the unemployment insurance to the individual who was out of work through no fault of his own, was willing and able to work and was available for work.

The original act intended that the cause of the employee's voluntary unemployment be directly attributable to the employer; for instance, payment of sub-standard wages, danger to the employee's health or morals or unbearable working conditions.

It did not intend unemployment insurance be paid to any person who quits his employment for strictly personal reasons.

The act as at present amended does not require the cause of the individual's unemployment be attributable to his employer.

This amendment makes the act read:

"An individual shall be disqualified for benefits if (1) he has left his most recent work voluntarily without good cause, if so found by the Commission." But "good cause" is not defined.

The California Unemployment Insurance Board interpreted good cause to mean "any compelling personal reason."

The individual claims examiners in making the initial determination, interpret "compelling personal reason" in the light of each individual examiner's personal opinion.

The results, as might be expected, are anything but uniform.

The door is wide open for chislers to voluntarily quit their jobs and get unemployment insurance, which unjustly depletes the unemployment insurance fund and is estimated, as closely as possible, to drain the fund of at least $30,000,000 a year.

That's $30,000,000 a year that should be available for payment of benefits to workers honestly unemployed.

Carelessness on the part of employers is partly responsible for continuation of this situation.

If the employer of a "voluntary quit" fails to file a protest with the department within a three-day time limit, after getting notice that the exemployee has filed a claim, and the claims examiner then decides the person had a "compelling personal reason" for quitting, and therefore clears the claim, the employer is not notified of such clearance.

This is because the employer did not file a protest. Thereafter the employer may not file an appeal.

Part of the remedy for this loss to the fund therefore is the responsibility of employers, but even so, there should be strict definitions of "good cause."

However, even if employees are found disqualified for leaving the most recent work voluntarily, without a compelling personal reason, the disqualification is for five weeks maximum only.

At the end of the five weeks disqualification period the worker is deemed to be involuntary unemployed and then can file for benefits.

In this case the employer's reserve fund is not charged with the benefits, but they do come out of the general unemployment fund.

This also hits the employer, because if the general fund is depleted by such payments, the tax rate on the employer must be raised in accordance with the act.

Many of these "voluntary quits" are based on trivial reasons, clearly contrary to the intent of the act. A person wants to visit relatives "back east." Or he has to get to work too early in the morning. Or he is not satisfied with transportation facilities.

Alert employers usually protest claims based on such reasons.

So, ex-employees are disqualified for benefit payments.

This is a small measure of relief for the employer. He protects his merit rating and individual reserve fund, but it costs him to train a replacement, and—

After a maximum of five weeks, the claimant is regarded involuntarily unemployed and can get benefit payments anyway from the general fund, to which the employer contributes.

Even if discharged for cause, an employee can get temporary employment by another firm, work briefly and on being laid off, file a claim and draw maximum benefits anyway.

This can happen because the Department sends notices of claims filed only to the last (temporary) employer. The long-term employer doesn't get to file a protest in these cases, but his individual reserve fund is charged with the benefits paid, nevertheless.

A recent amendment to the act intends to make an individual claiming benefits "to seek work on his own," instead of wholly depending upon the Department to find him a job.

GIRL SCOUTING

Girl Scout Troop No. 94, under the leadership of Mrs. Roeding, enjoyed a trip through a newspaper office recently. The girls present were Diane Roeding, Helen McElvain, Maryann Duarte, Marilyn Dorenson, Barbara Frick, Diana Harter, Thelma Frates and Karen Kralovansky from Troop 66 in Centerville.

Thelma Fates, Scribe.

"Me and my shadow are doing the dishes!"

Washing dishes in my kitchen
Was an eerie game of wits . . .
Shadow won the breakage trophy;
Smashed my best set all to bits!
Desperately she checked her dealer:
"Here's the way to do it right!"
Showed her pictures in the booklet
"See Your Home in a New Light."
Gone my costly, clumsy shadow.
Miss him? Fifty times a day!
For a thrifty new fluorescent
Keeps my kitchen bright as May!

Free! Get a copy today at your P. G. and E. office
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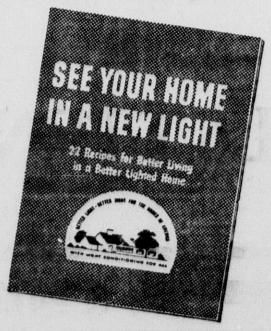
Californians can afford to live in better lighted homes because P. G. and E. rates are among the lowest in the nation. Combined, gas and electricity take only 3¢ of your household dollar.



P·G·and·E·

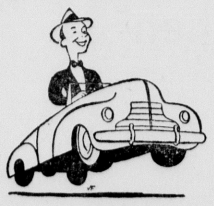
102-W-151 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By JOE ROSE

How To Get That "New Car Feeling"

We overheard a neighbor complain that his car had lost its zip, was hard to start and a long way from "smooth."



Sounded to us like his gasoline contains gum. Most raw gasolines do...and the only way to get rid of them is to *refine* them out.

That's why Chevron Supreme Gasoline is *Super-Refined* to eliminate power-robbing gum. It is a scientific balance of all the things you want—snappy starts, purring pick-up, full mileage . . . for today's high-compression engines and older models as well. Try it.

Give us a call and we'll see that your bulk storage tanks are filled promptly. Our local business is built on service that we'd like to extend to you starting now.

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DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

Grace Caminada

PINOCHLE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks of Eleventh Street entertained last Saturday night for the Pinochle Club. The door prizes went to Florence Wallace for the ladies and Lester Watkins for the men. John Mara won first place in cards, Mae Watkins second, and Mrs. A. L. Costa low. The guests were served delicious refreshments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Mara of Canyon Heights, Florence Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan of San Lorenzo. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Lester Watkins.

AT CAMP ROBERTS

Reports from here and there state that Private Dwino Bassignani is in the 7th armored division at Camp Roberts.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferrante are adding another memorandum to their lucky day, January 3. Their second granddaughter, Margaret Ann Ferrante, made her appearance also on that day, in Hawaii. That day also marks the birthdays of Grandmother Ferrante, Lt. John Ferrante and is the wedding anniversary of the Ferrantes. A lucky day? I'll say.

BACK AT WORK

Manuel Muniz is now back at work after a week's illness with a terrific cold. Everyone is glad to have him back to work for he was certainly missed at Salz's.

BLOOD DONORS

I'm sure this week many persons have their hearts much more full after they volunteered to give their blood so they might help save a life. To all of you, take a bow and here's hoping you will continue to repeat what you did last Wednesday in the months to come. And to you who can but didn't donate your blood, remember this is so little to ask compared to the sacrifices our boys in Korea are giving. They give all they can; do you?

VISIT PRIVATE ROWLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins, Jerry Brown, Elsie Brown, Verla Stocksleth and Phyllis Struckman, the last three from Hayward, motored to Fort Ord last Sunday to visit Private Rex Rowlett. After a very pleasant visit with Rex they returned home. Rex seems to be adjusted to his new life but is now suffering from a terrible cold. Rex was also able to model his new hairdo that beautiful long style; I know you servicemen know what I mean.

IMPROVED

Was certainly glad to hear that Frank Brown is feeling much better. He has now been able to do his own personal chores but is still resting at the Fairmont Hospital.

DON T FORGET

What whist party? Why, let me tell you, folks. This whist party is being sponsored by the Holy Rosary Guild to be held on February 2 at 8 p.m. at the Decoto Elementary School. You say you are going? Good. Our welcome mat is spread to all. Remember, benefits will be towards our new building.

ADMIT THEFT

Four youths from Newark and Decoto were cited to juvenile authorities last week and two Mexican nationals were arrested for alleged violation of immigration laws following the theft of two bottles of wine from a Decoto cafe. Arrest of Jose M. Ortega, 46, and Mariano L. Sierra, both of Irvington, followed a report of the theft from the Loma Linda Cafe in Decoto, operated by Mrs. Antoinette Vasquez. The youths, apprehended a few minutes later, admitted theft of the wine but said they were incited by the older men. Ortega and Sierra were booked at the Hayward sheriff's substation.

GIRL SCOUT APPOINTMENTS

Committee chairmen for the year have been named by Mrs. Lydia Orsetti, president of the Adult Girl Scouts of Washington Township. Those to act with the Hayward Girl Scout Council are Mrs. Orsetti, chairman; Mrs. Marion McGowan, co-chairmen; Mrs. Betty Margarido (from Decoto), secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Silva, finance chairman; Mrs. Rae Lamoreux, established camp; Mrs. Doris Souza, day camp; Mrs. Lillian McDermott, public relations; and Mrs. Orsetti and Mrs. McGowan, organization.

NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. James Martinelli of 523 Railroad Avenue are proudly announcing the birth of a son, James Stephen, born in Hayward on January 3. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

SHOWER GIVEN

A shower honoring bride-elect Betty Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Railroad Avenue, was given last Monday night by Miss Virginia Perez at the home of Charles Myers. Betty Ann became the bride of George Silveira Friday, January 12, in Reno, Nevada. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Pagan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sankene. The wedding reception will be given at the Country Club at a later date.

P.T.A. HEARS SPEAKER

The Decoto P.T.A. enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Ryan, once supervisor of schools, last Wednesday afternoon, when they held their regular meeting. Mrs. Ryan was among the group who accompanied Archbishop John J. Mitty on the trip abroad. She gave a very interesting talk and showed many souvenirs of her trip. The members enjoyed delicious refreshments after the meeting.

ATTEND RECEPTION

Mrs. Helen Roderick and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bettencourt attended the candlelight ceremony and reception of Elaine Machado and John Maciel last Sunday afternoon at Castro Valley.

BACK TO WORK

Glad to hear that Tony Abel, who has been ill for several months, has returned to work. Also reporting to work is Elmer Peixotto who injured his back on Christmas Day. Hope you both have fully recuperated from your illnesses, fellows.

SEE TORNADO DAMAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey motored last Sunday to Sunnyvale to witness the after-effects of the tornado that hit that town last week. Fortunately their daughter and family were spared serious damage from that storm. However, many other residents will long remember the day when their homes were ripped to pieces and their neighbors roofs came sailing down the streets. Afterwards Alice and Joe enjoyed a delicious dinner at Pland's Villa in San Lorenzo.

MARCH OF DIMES

This week a drive was started. It's not a contest by all means. But wouldn't it be wonderful to have Decoto on the top of the list as the town that collected the most towards the infantile paralysis fund? Wishing wells are being distributed at the local stores and both elementary schools. On January 30, between 7 and 8 p.m., any mother who wishes to volunteer services will stop at any home which are asked to have their porch lights on if they wish to contribute. The township committee workers will attend the film entitled "The Porchlight Brigade" at the Washington Union High School on January 25 in the visual education room. This film is endorsed by the 16th District P.T.A. It will show the workers how the March will be planned.

Mrs. Elvie Cordoza, chairman of the Decoto P.T.A. Mothers' March of Dimes Drive, urges all to give all they can. Mrs. Cordoza, mother of a polio victim last year, realizes what it means to have such a case on her hands. There were several new cases last year in this township and today there are still several new ones. Let's give all we can. Perhaps you think your dime won't help, but let's put your dime and nine others and before you realize it a dollar has been collected for the fund. Surely everyone can afford a dime.

We wouldn't want to feel guilty of having deprived someone of the help we could have given them had we been a bit more generous.

Drop your extra change in the wishing wells and have that porchlight on when the volunteer workers come to collect on January 30. Anyone that wishes to help Mrs. Cordoza with this drive on that night is asked to contact her. Contribute so that they might walk again.

A man may fall several times in the battle of life but can't be considered a failure until he starts saying somebody pushed him.

Have you read the Want Ads?

WORRIED? THEN JOIN THIS CLASS

Lucienne Rusconi, a graduate of the Royal Academy at Brussells, Belgium, will give a course in art at Washington Union High School starting next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Rusconi, a resident of Hayward, has exhibited her paintings all over the country, and has received prizes right and left.

The class, open to the public free of charge, will be held in the art room of the high school under the auspices of the evening school.

Warren Gravestock, principal of the evening school. suggests that those who are experiencing nervous tension over war conditions, relax by joining the art class. "Churchill," he said, "took up art when the strain became too much for him. It's an excellent way to relieve nervous tension, and, who knows, those who have thought they had no artistic ability, may find that they have."

DECOTO SCHOOL

BARNARD SCHOOL

Mrs. Huise's fourth grade class has been working in clay this week modeling animals and things found around a mission.

SIXTH GRADE

We are studying the three northern countries of South America. We are drawing maps and making reports about them.

SEVENTH GRADE

In our room we are going to send CARE packages to the little boys and girls in Korea. The students are going to give slips of paper to the children of the school to send home to their parents. The children will bring clothing to school. Mr. Grillo, a teacher, will personally take the clothing to San Francisco for shipment overseas.

GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. Dolby of 413 Whipple Road is organizing a Girl Scout Troop. The troop will be called Troop 79. Ages 10-13. Twenty-two girls met for the first time.

—LaVerne Bettencourt

Where's the Fire?

Thursday, January 11, Irvington, 8 a.m., Durham Road, residence, short in wiring.

Use Register Want Ads!

NEWARK News Notes

By LAURA BROWN

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Vernon Brown of Centerville was hostess to a bridge club last Tuesday evening. Those present from Newark were Mrs. S. M. Cimino, Mrs. Bill Dutra, Mrs. Paul Gygax, Mrs. Vince Kaehler, Mrs. Lester Mann, Mrs. Jud Taylor and Mrs. Clark Redeker.

VISITS IN SAN MATEO

Miss Shirley Foley of George Street, a nursing student in San Jose, spent last week-end at the home of her roommate in San Mateo.

FRIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Paveo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva of Elm Street last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paveo are from Gustine.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Alvin Silva of Elm Street celebrated his twenty-second birthday last Friday night at Lou's Village in San Jose. Helping him celebrate were Vondell Mings of Alviso, Manuel Adonis of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Paveo of Gustine, June Whitlock of Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva and Betty of Newark.

FIRST AID CLASSES

Two first aid classes have been started at the grammar school. Last Tuesday, the first afternoon class was held at 2:30 with Stella Benbow as instructor and an evening class was held on Thursday evening at 7:30 with Irving Hird as instructor.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was held last Saturday evening in honor of Bob Brown of Dairy Avenue. The party was given by his wife.

Those present to wish Bob a "happy birthday" were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Medeiros of Mission San Jose, Al Keip of Irvington, Georgia Laughlin of Niles, Dick Lynch of Oakland, and Sal Guerrero, Bill Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fields, all of Newark. Sending gifts but unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agnew, also of Newark.

The evening was spent chatting, playing bingo and other games. Prize winners of the games included Beverly Medeiros, Bill Silver, Al Keip and Marge Fields and the guest of honor.

Refreshments included cake, beautifully made and decorated by Beverly Medeiros, and also sandwiches and coffee.

On Sunday, Bob was once again honored with a lovely dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Dairy Avenue. The dinner guests included Laura Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silver and family, Bill, Barbara Jean and Gordon.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Carmen Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Emily Salter of Ash Street and John Pohl of Palo Alto announced their engagement recently, Carmen is a student of Washington High School in Centerville and her fiance is employed at the Stanford Village in Palo Alto. No definite wedding plans have been made.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. J. DeGarcia of San Mateo was hostess at a wedding shower in honor of Mrs. Jim Agiar of Magnolia Street. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Agiar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lizardo of Santos Avenue. Delicious refreshments of cake, coffee, sandwiches and salads were served.

A number of guests were present and Mrs. Aguiar received many lovely gifts.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Jeanette Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sally Marks of Olive Street was hostess to seventeen young ladies in her third grade class at a very lovely birthday party on January 12. Jeanette celebrated her eighth birthday. The little guests enjoyed very delicious refreshments of ic cream, cake, etc.

CANASTA

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fields of Thornton Avenue were guests last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aguiar of Magnolia St. The evening was spent playing canasta.

ADAMITES TO SEE MEXICO FILMS

The Adamites, young matrons' association of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, will hold their regular meeting on January 25, at the church.

At that time, Mrs. Kenneth Foster will show colored slides of her recent trip to Mexico.

Say you saw it In The Register.

PUBLIC MEETING SET FOR NEWARK

A public meeting on Civil Defense will be held in the auditorium of the Newark Grammar School on Monday, Feb. 12, it was announced by Vincent Kaehler, director of civil defense in Newark.

All persons interested in civil defense are requested to attend. Sheriff H. P. Gleason has been invited to speak.

Kachina dolls are part of the religion of the Hopi Indians.

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TWO DRIVERS TO SERVE YOU. CALL IRVINGTON 56
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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 18-19-20

FLOUR Gold Medal 10 lb Bag .83
SUGAR 10 lb Bag .85
SPAM 12-oz. Can .43
Postum Instant 8-oz. Pkg. .49
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb Box .79
SELINE Blended Asparagus 2 FOR #2 Tin .49
DEL MONTE Yellow Cream CORN #303 Tin 2 FOR .29
ALL BREED Dog Food 3 CANS .35
STRYKER'S SOAP POWDER GIANT SIZE pkg 39¢

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Home Town News

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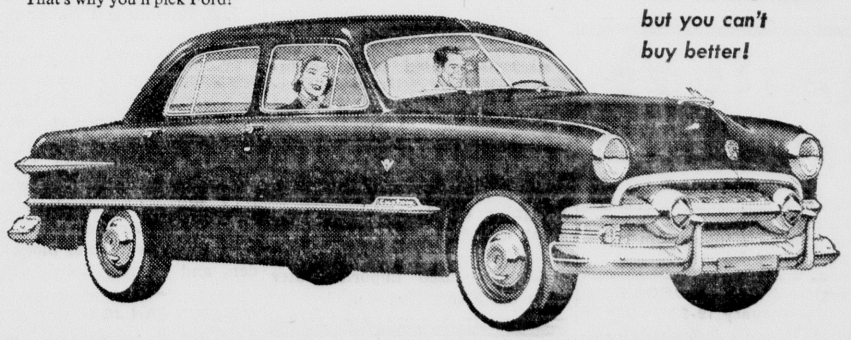
CLOVERDALE CREAMERY DAIRY PRODUCTS CENTERVILLE 8-8437 CALIF.

Buy for the future!

These days you want a car that will stay young, stay in style, and keep its value. That's why you'll pick Ford!

You can pay more but you can't buy better!

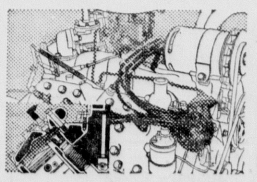


Buy the '51 FORD!

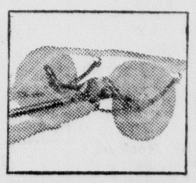
[WITH 43 "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES]

"LOOK AHEAD" features galore have been built into this '51 Ford to give it lasting comfort, beauty and economy. In addition to the features pictured, Ford offers you new Double-Seal King-Size Brakes . . . a new More Rugged Chassis Frame . . . and a new Waterproof Ignition System.

And in this '51 Ford, you get a choice of three advanced transmissions, Conventional, Overdrive* and new Fordomatic Drive,* the newest and savingest of the automatic transmissions. You get Key-Turn Starting. And, of course either the savingful V-8 or Six engine. Come in and see this new '51 Ford for yourself!



Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker is a three-way combustion, ignition, and carburetion system that gives you high compression performance with even regular grades of gas.



Ford's Automatic Ride Control makes rough roads easy on you, easy on the car itself. Gives an easy, level ride — no pitch, no jounce, no roll.

Ford's Automatic Posture Control insures maximum driving comfort for drivers of all sizes. Adjusts height of seat automatically.

It's built for the years ahead

● This '51 Ford is years ahead in style, too! You'll see beautiful new "Fashion Car" Styling . . . with a future-styled "Dual Spinner" Grille. And Ford's new "Luxury Lounge" Interior is matched to exterior colors!

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F.D.A.F.

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$500 Down—2 bedroom, redwood rustic; gar., large lot. $4800.

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GIRL OR WOMAN for part-time work as Centerville correspondent for The Register. No experience necessary. Contact Township Register, Niles 3261.

WANTED

WANT GOOD USED TYPEWRITER. Standard model. Phone Niles 8051. 3c

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NEW STUCCO DUPLEX 3-room unfurnished apartment with garage, central heat, kitchen stove included. Phone Niles 3943 after 5:30 p.m., or anytime Saturday or Sunday. 3c

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January 19-20
Marta Toren - Jeff Chandler
DEPORTED
—and—
John Ireland - Ann Dvorak
THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES

SUNDAY-MONDAY
January 21-22
Stephen McNally - Alexis Smith
WYOMING MAIL
—and—
Valentine Perkins - R. Rockwell
PRISONERS IN PETTICOATS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
January 23-24-25
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Evelyn Ankers - Jas. Ellison
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All sizes redwood fencing material at reduced prices.
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Greeley's New York Tribune was the first paper in America to recognize Charles Dickens as a great writer.

San Francisco imports water from the Sierra Nevada.

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6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

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June Haver - Wm. Lundigan
I'LL GET BY
—plus—
Richard Conte - Coleen Gray
The SLEEPING CITY

SUNDAY - MONDAY
January 21-22
John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara
RIO GRANDE
—and—
Margaret Field - Reed Hadley
A Modern Marriage

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Big News
SPECIAL SHOW
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—and—
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DEAD STOCK WANTED

DEAD OR LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY. Best prices paid. CROWN BY-PRODUCTS CO., SAN JOSE. Phone Collect: CYpress 2-0922. If no answer: AXminster 6-6583.

REBEKAH NEWS

The newly elected officers of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., will be installed into their respective offices this evening (Friday) at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington. The impressive ceremony will be under the direction of Anna Andresen, district deputy president of District No. 75. The Lodge will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 this evening, preceding the ceremony, according to Irene Bales, noble grand.

At the last regular meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46, Irvington, Lenore Lammi and Barbara Talley were elected delegates to the Theta Rho Assembly which will convene in Sacramento the latter part of March, according to Edna Hescher, advisor.

ALVARADO CIVIL DEFENSE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

J. A. Ratekin and Walter Oakey, co-directors of the civil defense plan at Alvarado, announced this week that they had completed the appointment of division chairmen to head up the program there.

Named as division chiefs were: Frederick W. Weigman, fire protection; Helen Roderick, welfare; E. J. Wilson, communication, assisted by R. Arnold and J. Latimer; John Bond, chief block warden, and Charles Baird, utilities.

MISSION SAN JOSE STUDENTS AT BROADCAST

Thirty students of Mission San Jose Elementary School from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades attended the Standard School Broadcast in Berkeley last Thursday.

The students were driven to the Berkeley auditorium by Principal Nathan Click and Charles Jones.

HIGHWAY MISHAP

Frank J. Fagundes, 39, of 7850 Lindsley Avenue, Hayward, escaped with minor injuries about 2:45 p.m. Monday when his automobile skidded and overturned at the intersection of the Niles-Hayward Highway and Hillside Avenue. Fagundes is employed as an engineer by the Inland Aggregates Company at Niles.

NILES BOY COMPLETES NAVY RECRUIT TRAINING

John L. Garcia, seaman apprentice, U.S.N., of 477-A King Avenue, Niles, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, and is now available for assignment to a Fleet unit or to one of the Navy's schools for specialized training.

HUSKIES CONTINUE WINNING STREAK IN PENNANT RACE

The Washington varsity basketball squad bettered its stock in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League pennant race last Friday by chalking up its second conference victory in as many starts.

Last week's victory was won at the expense of Live Oak to the tune of 43 to 30 before a near-capacity crowd in the Centerville gymnasium.

The Huskies turned in one of their most sparkling performances of the current season, displaying a more coordinated offense than seen in previous games.

Scoring was uniform throughout the four quarters with the Huskies ringing up 11 points in the first quarter, 10 in the second and third quarters, and 12 in the final stanza.

The scoring was also well distributed among the members of the squad, with Davis getting top scoring honors with 12, followed by Galvan, 8; Juhl, 7; Evans, 5; Cicairos and Wood, 4 each, and Vargas, 3.

The Puppies suffered their second defeat in as many starts Friday to the Live Oak lightweights by the score of 31 to 27.

Coach Don Wolfe's lads let their opponents run up a seven-point margin in the first quarter and were never able to overtake them. Seven of the Puppies broke into the scoring column, paced by Avila with 7 points, followed by Orozco, 6; Rivera and Bolivia, 4; and Galvan, Nieves and Faletti, 2 each.

Tonight (Friday) the two squads will journey to Fremont for a double-header conference clash. Fremont's Indians, also with a 2-victory 0-loss standing, will be out to move the Huskies down the ladder one notch.

M. AZEVEDO TAKES TOURNAMENT LEAD

After the smoke of battle had cleared in the first round of the annual N.S.G.W. pinochle tourney in Centerville Tuesday evening, it was discovered that Manuel (Spike) Azevedo and Al Silveira had gained an early commanding lead.

Harvey Granger, the defending champ, was running far back in the pack.

The standings, after the first round of play in the singles competition were: Manuel (Spike) Azevedo, 3,710 points; Al Silveira, 3,650; Al Lebon, 2,720; Stanley Roderick and Ray Bettencourt, 2,600; LeRoy Moura, 2,580; Frank Fries, 2,560; Matt Mathiesen, 2,480; Jack Silva, 2,300; Joe Duarte, 2,240; Louis Cardoza, 2,160; Harvey Granger, 2,070; Ted Logan, 1,730; Leonard Lucio, 1,690; Joseph Lewis, 1,680.

Azevedo and Silveira, going into last five bids had 2,310 each and Azevedo scored 1,400 to take the lead. Silveira got 1,340.

Team standings were: Moura and Silveira, 6,230; Lucio and Azevedo, 5,400; Jack Silva and Roderick, 4,900; Lebon and Cardoza, 4,880; Granger and Bettencourt, 4,670; Mathiesen and Lewis, 4,160; Logan and Duarte, 3,970.

SERVICES AT ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services January 21, third Sunday after Epiphany: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Howard Scholten, associate rector of Trinity Church, San Jose. A nursery is provided at the rectory for this service. Evening prayer and religious films at 8 o'clock. Two travel films will be shown, one on Palestine in general and one on Jerusalem.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m., St. James Guild with Mrs. Eugene Manning, Centerville, hostess.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The St. James Guild served a lunch to the workers of the mobile blood bank unit at Niles Wednesday and will do so again on the third Monday of each month.

The newly elected officers of the Guild are: Mrs Margaret Bunting, president; Miss Olive Hoskins, vice-president; Mrs. Mel Duffey, secretary; and Mrs. Mabel Oaks, treasurer.

Yountville was the first settlement in the Napa Valley.

PORCH LIGHTS ALL OVER TOWN ---THEY HOPE

A Porth Light Brigade is the latest project of the Washington Union High School P.T.A., according to an announcement this week from President Mrs. William Chivers.

The Porch Light Brigade, a method used successfully in Phoenix, Arizona, last year to collect $44,000 for the March of Dimes, is being tried out here in the township for the first time. All residents who wish to give to the March of Dimes will leave their porch light on, the night of January 30, from 7 to 8 p.m., to signify their desire to contribute to the March of Dimes.

P.T.A. committees will endeavor to round up a great number of people in the township to donate one hour to soliciting for this worthy cause.

A film, showing the procedure of the Porch Light Brigade will be shown to all interested persons, in the Visual Education room at the high school on Thursday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock. According to Mrs. Chivers, fifty per cent of the proceeds of the March of Dimes stays in the county and fifty per cent goes into the national fund.

600 NOW ENROLLED IN FIRST AID CLASSES

Six hundred township residents are enrolled in 14 first aid classes of this week and more are scheduled to get under way next week, it was revealed yesterday by Warren Gravestock, principal of the Washington Evening School.

The classes are being offered under the sponsorship of the evening school in conjunction with the current civil defense program. Instructors now conducting first aid classes are: Mrs. Stella Benbow, Clyde Voorhees, Judson Taylor, Irving Hird, J. R. Truscott, and Don Wolfe.

FUNERAL PENDING FOR ANNIE J. DRISCOLL

Funeral services are pending at the Berge Mortuary in Irvington for Miss Annie J. Driscoll, 76, life-long resident of Mission San Jose.

Miss Driscoll, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Driscoll, died Monday in an Oakland hospital.

SERVICES AT IRVINGTON

Saturday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Sunday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10 a.m., morning worship. Sermon topic, "The Silent Message of Christ."

Real Buys in Real Estate

INCOME TAX time is here. We have extra blanks for you if you need them. To be safe with income producing properties, protect those properties with dependable insurance. We write 100% replacement cost in fire insurance, if desired. Ask about this. We also write mortgage protection insurance and all other lines.

1. Concrete block building 25x75 feet on lot 50x150 feet. More land available. May be purchased with or without practically new machinery.
2. We are now building several first class residences in Centerville. Oak floors, finest construction in all ways.
3. Newark, the developing industrial town of our township. We have several bargains in recently built 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced so you can afford to buy your own home. Stop throwing away money on rents. Three bedroom homes, well located at $8000.
4. Yes, we handle rentals also. But it makes us happy to help you own a nice home. 3 bedroom new home in Centerville, $10,900.
5. A dandy piece of sandy loam, 2 acres with small 2 bedroom home, garage, chicken houses. Your own well. Natural gas. $8500.
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DISTRICT SCOUTING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Southern District committee, consisting of representatives from the many organizations in the district using the Boy Scout or Cub Scout program, will meet Wednesday evening, January 24, at the Hayward Area Recreation District building.

The representatives, who meet bimonthly, will consider district finance, Scout Week activities, and summer activities as major topics, according to Robert Mathieson, district vice-chairman, who will be in charge of the meeting. Organizations with Scout or Cub units are urged to insure representation.

LEGION DINNER

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot-luck dinner for the members of the Post and their families on the night of January 24. The dinner starts at 7 o'clock.

TOWNSHIP DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1)

warned that this area does not have sufficient medical supplies to care for any major disaster.

The directors were asked to keep the township director posted on any and all progress and to meet on February 19 at 8 p.m. at the Justice Court in Centerville.

The following progress reports were made by the community directors:

Niles—L. R. Batman, director: Two first aid classes with a third forming; survey being made of all wells of the area.

Irvington, Gus Robertson, director: 135 enrolled in first aid classes, another class forming; housing and feeding facilities for 5,600 persons in addition to present population; 5 belt-operated and two auxiliary power plants for wells, amateur radio station for communication.

Alvarado, A. J. Ratekin, director: Two first aid classes under way; deep wells and auxiliary pumping power available.

Newark, Vincent Kaehler, director: Women's Improvement Club has taken over welfare division and is making a survey of housing and feeding facilities; two first aid classes under way; two-way radio and amateur station available, well survey under way.

Centerville, L. S. Williams, director: Two first aid classes in session; lodge halls, factory buildings and schools available for housing and feeding evacuees; auxiliary water supply not too encouraging.

Decoto, James Fine, director: First-aid classes to begin this week; large supply of mobile auxiliary power units; auxiliary water supply good.

Warm Springs, Charles Venturi, director: Three first aid classes now in session, with 75 per cent of families represented; welfare survey under way; inadequate supply of portable generators and pumps.

Mission San Jose, Leo Denny, director: Two first aid classes scheduled to start this week; reserve water supply more than adequate; many facilities for housing and feeding evacuees; mobile radio equipment for communication.

Alviso, Louis Amaral, director: Mothers Club making surveys under the welfare department; adequate reserve water supply and gasoline powered pumps; first aid class to begin next week.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

$6300—G.I. home, 2 bedrooms, plastered walls, tile sink, cement foundation, basement, garage, all utilities, lot 50x138, a very neat home.
Professional Party—Commercial property, corner location, large lot, ideal for offices. EZ terms.
Owner will trade— 2 bedroom house, located in Irvington, for acreage in township.
1 Acre of land, $1250, highway frontage—or 2 acres and home, all utilities, large rooms, priced at $8500. Terms.
$950—Lot in good location, near shopping area. Buy now to build later.
4 Acres—Good apricot orchard, with 5-room house; also old house on property. Level land. Priced to sell.
Acreage — with and without homes, bare land, farms, orchards, lots, business property, grazing land, picnic grounds, and other property.
If it's real estate property you want, contact us. If we do not have what you want, we'll try and find it.

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ALVISO NEWS

By MRS. J. V. ORSETTI

A pot luck dinner by candlelight was held at the Alviso elementary school on Wednesday evening. It honored the installation of the newly elected officers: Mrs. Victor Silva, president; Mrs. James Nunes, vice-president; Mrs. Manuel Bettencourt, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Fantuzzi, treasurer.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. J. V. Orsetti at which time newly elected President Mrs. Silva presented a gift from the Mothers' Club to the outgoing president, Mrs. Anthony Bettencourt.

As announced by Mrs. Silva, a first aid class will be conducted at the Alviso School. Mothers anxiously enrolled to attend these sessions. The date for this class will be announced in a few days.

Chairman for the Alviso District on the community defense program is Mr. Louis Amaral.

Two members initiated in the club at this time were Mrs. Art Greene and Mrs. Bernice Silva.

Mothers volunteering to assist Cafeteria Superintendent during the lenten season are Mrs. Art Greene, Mrs. Lee Silva and Mrs. Rita Perry.

According to Mrs. J. V. Orsetti, club by-laws are being revised and club members are cooperately supporting all club activities.

The latter part of the evening was taken up with exchange of bingo prizes. A pleasant time was had by the large turnout of club members. The table decorations were carried out in the rainbow colors. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Victor Silva, Mrs. J. V. Orsetti, Mrs. Frank Roderick and Mrs. Anthony Bettencourt. On the committee but unable to attend was Mrs. Manuel Azevedo.

ALVISO TRUSTEES MEET

The Alviso school board of trustees met on Monday evening at the Alviso school.

At the time it was announced by Clerk J. V. Orsetti that his recent letter to Supervisor Chester Stanley was approved. In his letter to Mr. Orsetti, Supervisor Stanley stated that one 650 candle power light was ordered to be placed in front of the Alviso Elementary School on the state highway.

It was also learned that all playground equipment had been repaired, and also that a four-foot fence would be installed in front of the school grounds for protection of school children so close to the highway.

The board also approved the action to order a much needed backstop. Present at the board meeting was J. V. Orsetti, Frank Faria Jr., Frank Duarte and Principal James Nunes.

PICTURE PUZZLE

(Continued from page 1)

Newark; Mary Maciel, Newark.

Mrs. Russell Ross, Newark; John Stewart, Niles; Dorothy M. Roche, Niles; Mrs. Tony Rivers, Centerville; Marguerite Pashote, Newark; Mrs. M. A. Cunha, Newark; Ray Alberts, Newark; John Amaral, Newark; Mildred Hird, Newark; Angia Dutra, Mission San Jose; Luella Frick, Irvington; Marie Myers, Niles.

Diane Caldeira, Newark; Helen Bettencourt, Newark; Jerry Homen, Newark; John Williams, Centerville; Pat Collins, Newark, and Mrs. Edward Enos, Niles.

Many a man begrudges giving his wife an allowance, because she spends most of it before he can borrow it back.

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See us if you want to sell or buy property. We have an active organization.

Here are a few of our latest listings:

WARM SPRINGS
Highway frontage, 200 ft., 2 acres with 3 room home, pressure system. $8500.
Highway frontage, 70x350, $1200.
10 acres or more with large county road frontage, $800 per acre.

CENTERVILLE
5¾ acres with good well, fine level vegetable land, $12,750. $5000 down.
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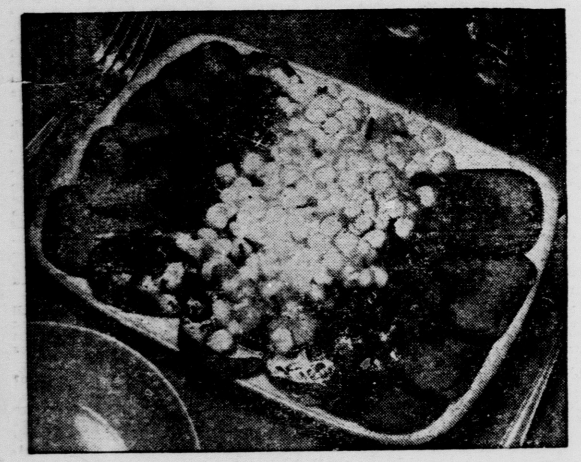
Seasonal Recipes

Smoked Beef Tongue, Real Meal



Men have long enjoyed the full flavor and distinctive texture of smoked beef tongue. Simmered slowly till tender, sliced and served hot with a favorite sauce, it's their idea of a real meal!

Thin slices of hot smoked beef tongue offer tempting supper fare that scores a plus in good nutrition and flavor appeal. Served here with a heated marmalade sauce and fluffy hominy, tongue combines with a variety of other foods for tempting hot or cold service.

Branded quality smoked beef tongues now available make home preparation simple. Follow printed directions on the wrapper, and simmer the meat in water to cover, about one hour per pound, or till tender.

After cooking tongue, the skin is easily removed. This is best done while the meat is still warm.

Slice the meat lengthwise into neat, uniform-size slices about ¼ inch thick for hot service, thinner for cold service. Serve hot with a favorite fruit or raisin sauce, or chill, slice and serve cold in salads and sandwiches.

Savory Green Peppers a Genuine Treat

(Yield: 4 servings)

½ cup cooked slivered beef tongue
4 green peppers
2 cups cooked whole kernel corn
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ cup chili sauce
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup bread crumbs

Slice top from peppers. Wash and remove seeds. Simmer in boiling water five minutes. Drain. Combine tongue, corn, salt, onion, chili sauce, butter and crumbs. Fill pepper shells. Place peppers in saucepan. Add about two tablespoons water. Cover. Steam 30 minutes.

Short Rib Dinner Fit For a King

2 pounds short ribs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups water
4 medium-sized potatoes
4 medium onions
4 medium carrots
1 No. 2 can peas or 12-oz pkg. frozen peas, cooked flour

Brown short ribs on all sides. Season. Add water, cover, simmer 1½ to 2 hours or until tender. About 45 minutes before the end of cooking time add potatoes, onions and carrots. Heat canned or cooked frozen peas separately and serve over short ribs and other vegetables. Thicken liquid for gravy. Four servings.

Date Crystals Candied Sweet Potatoes

4 cups mashed sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup hot milk
½ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and paprika
½ cup Shields Date Crystals
½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix above ingredients together and put into baking dish. Decorate with marshmallows. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven until the marshmallows are browned.

Date Crystals Sandwich Filling

3 ounces creamed cheese
3 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ cup Shields Date Crystals
½ cup ground walnuts (optional)

Blend the cheese, cream and mayonnaise. Add the Shields Date Crystals and walnuts.

Date Crystals Fruit Cookies

1 cup Shields Date Crystals
1¾ cups chopped dried apricots
1¾ cups water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
¾ cup butter, melted
¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix apricots and water and cook slowly until soft and thick. Add Shields Date Crystals and simmer five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and chill. Resift flour with soda and salt; stir in oatmeal. Combine butter, sugar, syrup and vanilla. Add oatmeal-flour mixture and crumble into coarse crumbs. Drop chilled fruit mixture by teaspoonfuls into crumb mixture and roll about until thickly covered. Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees F. 15 minutes.

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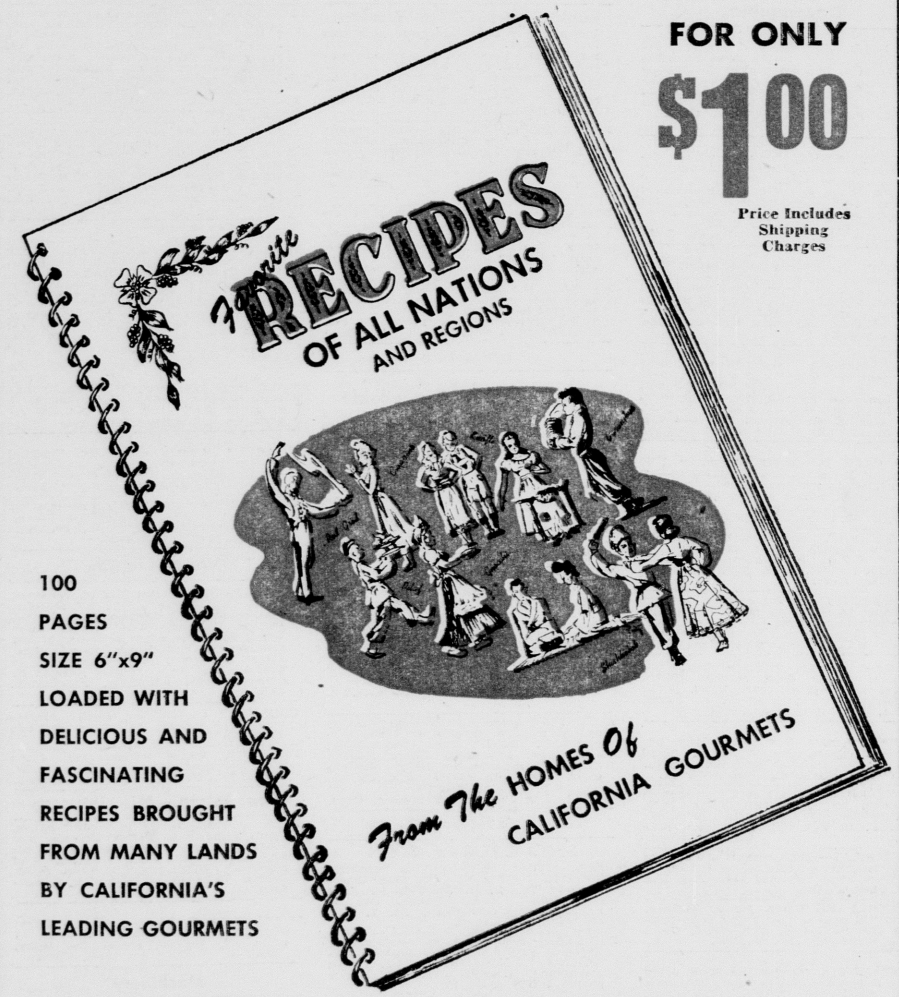

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MAGAZINE California

SECTION OF

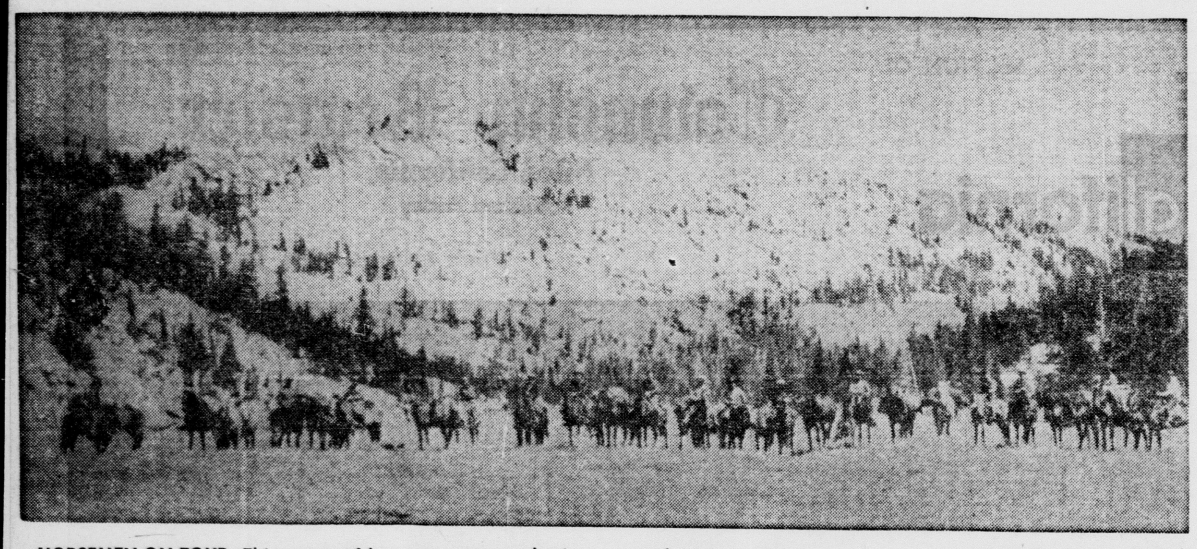
Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday

WEEK ENDING JAN. 20, 1951

FAMOUS FIRST NAME

(See Page 3)

utdoormen Study Check Dams in Tuolumne Primitive Areas



HORSEMEN ON TOUR—This group of horsemen are conducting an inspection of the unique "check dam" system inaugurated many years ago by Tuolumne County sportsmen and fishing enthusiasts. The program was started in Tuolumne County by Outdoorsman Fred Leighton of Sonora who has been described as "a man of vision" for his work.

CHAMBER LEADERS—Inspecting "check dams" in Tuolumne County's primitive regions are a group from the California State Chamber of Commerce and the fish and game commission. The dams, although small in size, retain enough winter run-off water to keep streams up to a minimum flow during summer months and thus maintain fish life. Last summer more than $50,000 was spent in the Sierras by the state in surveying for additional dams on the headwaters of reliable streams. Though small in size, the dams sometimes up the acreage of small mountain lakes five or six times.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN "The Market Place"

On Page 7 This Issue

You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.

Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

The Cover

A man-made waterfall, 400 feet high, is formed on the spillway of the Shasta Dam, key unit of the Central Valley Project in California.

Bureau of Reclamation officials say that more than 10,000 cubic feet of water per second is pouring through the river outlet on the face of the spillway.

The cover picture was photographed by a Bureau of Reclamation cameraman.

Dates to Remember

Jan. 2, 1847—Battle of Santa Clara concluded United States conquest.

Jan. 5—George Washington Carver Day.

Jan. 5, 1603—Sebastian Vizcaino sighted extreme southwest point of present San Mateo County and named it Punta del Ano Nuevo (New Year's Point).

Jan. 8, 1932—San Francisco's present charter approved.

Jan. 9, 1847—First issue of San Francisco's first (and California's second) newspaper, The California Star, appeared.

Criswell . . . .

(Continued)

sales work. Do not be too confidential with some of your in-laws.

Dear Criswell: Could you tell me where my loved one is? She has left me. Will she marry me later? D. W. M., Manteca.

My Dear M.: She will return to you before the spring. She is now in the southeast, and you will hear from her shortly. You will later marry her.

Dear Criswell: What do you see in my future? Who made that anonymous phone call? Will we buy a new car? Mrs. George S./A.; Nothing but good. Joke. Yes. Niles.

Dear Criswell: Will this man ask me to marry him? Is it love or is it just physical attraction? Will I marry in 1951 or must I go on working, hoping and praying? Will I get a raise? Will the oil leases pay out? Should I marry this other man who I broke off with in 1946? P. A. P., 1911, Niles.

My dear P. A. P.: No, he is not the marrying type. You will marry this other man, and then really start to enjoy living. You will get your raise after the first of the year. The oil leases are doubtful, and a gamble.

Dear Criswell: Is my husband going with another woman? Is it that big one that lives next door? What sex will my niece's baby be? Mrs. E. S., Blythe.

My Dear Elizabeth: No. No. A boy.

Dear Criswell: Will I ever be well enough to live a normal life? Will I ever be able to work outside the home? Will I ever be able to repay my sister? B.V.M.1-2-3, Tulelake.

Dear B.V.M. 1-2-3: Yes, by Feb. 1. The illness will be proven functional which will be corrected by a change of activity and interests. You will soon be working in an office again, but it will be easy, quiet work. Yes. You will fill your time so full of constructive thinking and doing that the fear of your present and future will fade and will grow strong in the now. I wish that I might see you and talk with you personally, for you have been a brave soul.

Dear Criswell: Sometimes I get so aggravated at my drunken husband I could shoot him. He says nothing but abusive things, and is spiteful and mean. He makes fun of my religion and of my family. He even hides the newspaper from me just to be onery. Should I leave him or just wait until he drinks himself to death? The doctor says at the rate he is drinking now, he won't last until summer. Ida R., Fall River Mills.

My dear Ida: The man is not responsible for his action as he is under the influence of alcohol. You knew of his weakness when you married him, but you did not take the advice of your mother, who knew of the coming conditions. This man will soon die a drunkard's death, and you will be free of this present obligation. I sense he will pass by the month of June.

Dear Criswell: Will my daughter marry soon? Will I rent my rooms? Nellie S., Niles.

My dear Nellie S.: Yes, by April. Yes, by Jan. 10. Your husband has no outside interests at the present time. You will have a new valued friend in the near future.

Dear Criswell: My stepson is a drug addict and is now taking the cure. His father, my second husband, dotes on him and sees nothing wrong in his disgraceful behavior. He left his wife and three small children who have all returned to her home. He will be discharged next month. Should I take him back in my house? Vernie D., Reedley.

My dear Vernie: You will refuse to have anything more to do with this man, and you have good for more than any other woman. Tell your husband that his son will not be welcome and then stick to it.

Dear Criswell: Where is my cameo pin? Ruth Z., Willitis.

My dear Ruth: You will find it still pinned to that black blouse.

Dear Criswell: Should I make the loan to this business concern? Edward F., Rome.

My dear Edward: No, it is much too risky and they have no actual collateral.

Dear Criswell: What sex will my next child be? Beth B., Paso Robles.

My dear Beth: A boy, and it will be born on Feb. 23.

Dear Criswell: Will my husband be out in time for Christmas? Laurie G., Manteca.

My dear Laurie: He will be released the first week in January, but will be under parole for the next three years.

Dear Criswell: Should I buy the land I have in mind? Clifford L.W., Hemet.

Dear Criswell: How soon will my son stop drinking? Should we stay here? What about my daughter and husband in Florida? Mary Elizabeth P., Oakdale.

My dear Mrs. P.: By early spring when he will have an ill spell. Yes, for the time being, but there will be a change late next year. You will soon hear that everything is OK with them. You should watch your health.

Dear Criswell: Where is Ann? Should I marry this taxi driver or go back to my ex-husband? Grace K., Vacaville.

My dear Grace: You will hear from Ann by Jan. 1. You will marry this man who will make a wonderful father to your children. You face a very happy future.

Dear Criswell: How does my son-in-law feel about my being here? Carolyn L.H., Niles.

My dear Carolyn: He likes to have you, but sometimes he feels crowded. I sense that you will marry next year. You will hear from your son soon.

Dear Criswell: I have been married twice, both men I loved very much, and now both are dead. I am lonely and can't get out much. Is there a friend for me someplace? Will my son get the clear title to the land? Della M.H., Jackson

My dear Della: I sense that you will soon have a beau calling on you very regularly, and that it will end in marriage. Your son will come out OK, but he must follow the advice of the bank whom he purchased through. You will have a very active social life in 1951.

Dear Criswell: Should I sell my business and go into rabbit breeding? Tom H., Lone Pine.

My dear Tom: Forget about rabbits, and continue with your present business, which is a sure thing, and no gamble.

Dear Criswell: After one lonely year of widowhood, I married a man and lived with him for 14 months and then I got a divorce. He was very grouchy, very jealous and threw one tantrum after another, the likes of which you have never seen or heard. Now he is back in my life again. Will the same thing happen all over again? Should I marry him and take what comes? Nell M.

My dear Nell: The leopard does not change his spots; and it is my personal prediction that you will soon be working on your own, be able to hold on to your house, and in the spring you will meet someone else that will be kinder to you. Life will have many great gifts for you.

Dear Criswell: I nursed this man's mother and sister through final illness and fell in love with him. Does he know? Does he care? Virginia C., Indio.

My dear Virginia: Forget your pride for the moment, and search this man out. He was under the domination of his mother and sister all his life, and he expects you to take the aggressive attitude toward him. Tell him the good things that you can do for him, keep a lovely home for him, comfort him, be his mother, sister, wife and sweetheart, all rolled into one! Remember, Virginia, it is the woman who marries the man, and never the man the woman!

Dear Criswell: Will we move out of town soon? Will my husband have work during the coming months? Mrs. Della A.D., Techachpi.

My dear Della: Yes, by late spring. Yes, very profitable.

Dear Criswell: The woman I love has transferred her affections to my brother, who is a widower and a scoundrel. Can I remedy this situation? Peter H.

My dear Peter: This woman has been influenced by your brother's big talk, but when she sees that he does not deliver, she will come back to you, but it is my prediction that you will have become interested in someone else by that time. Your subdivision will pay out handsomely.

Dear Criswell: When will I sell this furniture? Rose L., Orland.

My dear Rose: By the 10th of January through an adv. placed in the paper.

Dear Criswell: Will I get the divorce this time? Oliver ANCH, South Pasadena.

My dear Oliver: Yes, the third time will work the charm. You will soon get that state job and marry this woman.

Dear Criswell: Is my husband starting to drink again, and if he is, should I leave him again? Should Igo out of the state to live with my sister and be independent of him? Mrs. Grace C.M., Ukiah.

My dear Grace: When this happens, and it will soon, you will not stand the abuse, and start your new life. Unfortunately you cannot sue the man who sells your husband the liquor for preying on his weakness and ruining his life and yours. A test case will be made of a case similar to yours in a New York court next month. You will receive something from your uncle.

Dear Criswell: Will my family ever give me what I consider a fair deal? Should I go away from home and work? A.W. 102, Independence.

My dear A.W.: Your family will never change, and you will drift along with them for the next year, and then seek your independence. Your brother will marry again in 1951.

Dear Criswell: Will my baby live? Mrs. Ralph D., Fortuna.

My dear Mrs. D.: The doctors were right in their careful diagnosis, and your child will not survive. You will have another child by September, 1951.

Dear Criswell: I was going with a man last summer and then he suddenly dropped out of the picture, and in a few weeks he was married to another woman. Will he ever come back to me? Will my son graduate? Dorothy B.K., Lancaster.

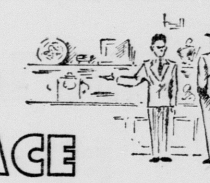
My dear Dorothy: The man is unworthy of your second thought, so forget this weakling. You will marry by late spring. Your son will graduate and he will make you very proud of him; and very soon, too! You will take that trip.

Dear Criswell: Will they be able to rob we two mothers of our money from our son and daughter who were killed in that plane crash? S.M.W., Shafter.

My dear Mrs. W.: You will win your point and be victorious.

(Criswell will be happy to answer your personal problems through the columns of Magazine California—Address, 2324 18th Street, Bakersfield, Calif. All answers will be published as space permits.)

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE



LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 43 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 81,965 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, California. Rate: 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE—2.7 Acres, 280 feet on Highway 101, 9 miles southeast of Ventura, four large buildings suitable for motel, trailer court, amusement center or light manufacturing. Marcia A. Brown, Real Estate Broker, 236 South A St. P.O. Box 308, Oxnard, Calif.

GROCERY STORE, meat, vegetable departments. Gas Station, 94 frozen food lockers. Same owner 24 yrs. A GOLD MINE. Choice corner in healthful Hemet Valley. No smog. $22,000 down for property, bldgs., all equipment & stock. SHARROW REALTY
Alesandro Hotel Hemet, Calif.

BAKERY, lunch counter bargain; best location in Sonoma, fine business, good lease, reasonable rent. Lock, stock and barrel, only $11,000. Cash $8000, balance terms to suit. P. Fisher, White Cottage, P.O. Box 92, Boyes Hot Springs, phone Sonoma 5731.

GAS STATION, Richfield, for rent or lease. Fully equipped. Wonderful opportunity for your own business in a mild climate free from smog. Located 80 miles east of L.A. and just 33 miles from Palm Springs, on Highway 99 and "L", Calimesa. R. B. Randall, P.O. Box 414, Calimesa, Calif.

$1950 CASH Investment can make $300 mo. for 1 day service for reliable man or woman. Larger investment more profit. No vending, selling or merchandise. Information by appt. only. P.O. Box 13, KERMAN, Calif.

RESTAURANT, long established, doing $10,000 month. Widow must sacrifice below C.P.A. book value. Seats 76. $10,000 handles. Give, 1290 E. Main, Ventura, Calif.

COMPLETE PLANT for making Concrete Building Blocks $170, producing 100 insulated, interlocking blocks per day. Larger plants up to 1000 blocks per day. Write MAY BROS., Binghamton, N.Y.

101 Coast Hiway, frontage 364'. Gas station, garage & 2 houses. $20,000 complete or will sell part. 2 mi. N. of Carpinteria at Santa Claus. K. Morse, Rt. 1, Box 340, Carpinteria, Calif.

VARIETY Store & Home. Cor. Hwy. lot. No competition. Moving maker. 22x40 stock room. $16,500 plus inv., terms. PAY C. GREGG, 815 Main, Corona.

PRINTSHOP, complete 1 or 2 man shop in beautiful So. Calif. city. Estab. 1910, modern equipment. Priced for quick sale. P. O. Box 626, Fullerton, Phone 584.

CHINCHILLAS—Investigate this lucrative business. Selected fur bearers and breeders from strain imported 1940. P.O. Box 592, Oakland, Cal.

TRAILER PARK Equip. for 50 Trailers. $5000 will handle. Two blocks from business district. 141 E. 16th Street, Costa Mesa, California. Ph. 6c57-W.

MOUNTAIN Gen. Merchandise Store, doing good business. Store to lease. Stock for sale. A. Mecchi, AHWAHNEE, Calif.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

COLLIE pups, beautiful, 5 mos. old, sired by the famous champion Dunbarry Model. Dam granddaughter of champion Braegate Model of Bellehaven and champion of Tokalon Storm Cloud. These are unusual pups. Dr. Wehrman, 1715 The Alameda, San Jose, CY 3-3923.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS: We have one million excellent plants grown in No. Calif. 15 varieties. 20 years experience. Will furnish these to responsible growers on percentage basis. Will sell some varieties outright. Also leading varieties bush and caneberries. SOL DAL RANCH, Denair, Calif.

GROW STRAWBERRIES — 2½ inches diameter. Send for photo, price list and description. Best, sweetest, largest. Solid. Freezer, Shipper. Growers try this one. Inspected. Frank F. Fults, Stockport, Ohio. Route 1.

1950 CROP LILLY BULBS
Write for low price list.
TERRACE FLOWER NURSERY
Arcata, California

Miscellaneous

Bookkeepers—Office Workers
Increase your income, operate your own full or part time business. Use our copyrighted, simplified bookkeeping system for any type business, includes proven method of obtaining clients. Write for details. Associated Services, Room 704, White Bldg., 415 Alby St., Alton, Illinois.

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFT—Triple safety kit includes fire extinguisher, first aid kit, flashlight, space for tools, road flares, in handy box for use in car, shop or home. Send $2.00 or request free circular. Taylors, Box 1001, Palo Alto, Calif.

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES—Stay at the La Tosca Hotel, 4th and Figueroa, within walking distance of everything downtown. Free parking. 24-hour service, cafe, television. 100 rooms, 100 baths. $1.50 to $2.50 a day. Weekly rates.

249 GAL. per hour, recovery completely automatic, coast, gas water heater, one year old, cost $380. Sacrifice for $150. Errol Pendleton, P.O. Box 675, DUNSMUIR, CALIF.

Instruction

Airline Positions Available
99 per cent graduates placed with major airlines. Air hostess, ticket sales, reservations, communications, secretarial.
MARSHA TOY SCHOOL
6305 Yucca St., Hollywood HO 9-3139

FORMER students sending their friends to our school and employing our graduates, is the best proof of the success of our training. Modern Barber College, 189 6th St., San Francisco, Calif.

Poultry, Chicks and Equipment

Protect your investment and profits with KIMBER STRAIN White Leghorn Chicks

Prices	Straight run	Baby Pullets	Baby Cockrls
January	18c	36c	2c
February	19c	35c	2c
March	19c	35c	2c

Norco Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Rt., 1, Box 192-A Norco, Calif.

ACCEPTING orders for Goslings, delivery as hatched. Toulouse $2.00; White Chinese $2.75; Embden $2.50; African $3.50; Buff $3.50. Sebastopol $3.50; Pilgrim $3.50. Order now to insure delivery early. Cash with order; no C.O.D.
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Rt. 1, Box 363 C Beaumont, Calif.

Livestock

SPECIAL FOR F.F. & 4-H
Reg. spotted Poland China weaners. Williams, Indiana Gr. Ch. blood lines. Sired by '49 Cal. Jr. Ch. Tops for show or breeding. Burris Farms, Oak & Almond Ave., Orangevale, Rt. 1, Box 475, FOLSOM, Calif.

FOR SALE— Brahman & cross bred calves. Excellent quality stockers & feeders. Carload lots. AUBREY GROUSKAY, Tovrea Stockyards, Phoenix, Arizona. Office phones 4-7764 & 3-2131.
Night phone, 5-2558

REGISTERED JERSEYS
15 mos. bull, ready for service, grandson of Brampton, world's record. By appt. only. EL-PA-DELL Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 316, Saugus, Calif. AX-11257, L.A. phone.

CHINCHILLAS for sale from A-1 stock, some carrying. Hollister Chinchilla Fur Farm. Rt. 1, Box 279-B, Hollister, Calif.

Autos, Trucks, Tractors

INTERNATIONAL 1948 KB-12 Duel Drive with two axle DEERE dolly. Splendid condition, $8250. International K-8 (army) 6x6 mechanically A-1 condition, $1750. Terms.
TRUCK SALES & EXCHANGE
2818 Cypress St., Oakland.
Twinoaks 3-3475

Travel

SAHUARO Vist Guest Ranch. One of Arizona's finest. Located in a beautiful forest of sahuaro and other desert growth, and adjacent to a 70,000 acre government game reserve. Beautiful riding country. Swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, etc. Chas. J. Elkins, owner and manager, Route 1, Box 423, Tucson, Arizona.

Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER—72 acre mountain home 2½ miles north of Glendale, Ore. 7 room modern house; 4 bedrooms; 8 acres under cultivation; 4 acres in young fruit trees and berries, under irrigation, water plentiful. Reason for selling, ill health. $10,000. ½ cash, rest terms. Write P. A. McNeel, Canyonville, Oregon.

POULTRY and almonds, 12 acres near Chico. Net last year over $10,000.00. Price $27,500.00. For this and other Northern Sacramento Valley property, write Christensen, c/o Roth and Gay, Chico, California.

$70,000—230 acres choice row crop land planted to sugar beets the past season. Good well pumps 1500 gallons per minute. Good barn, 10 room house, other buildings. Mile from Madison, Yolo County. C. Anderson.

FOR SALE—27½ level acres on Highway 101, three miles from town, nearly finished modern home. Elect., phone, 7 stanchon barn. $7500, terms. C. J. Vipond, Crescent City, Calif.

2 ACRES, 4-room completely furnished modern home. Orchard, 2 wells. Ideal climate. Klichka, Rt. 3, Box 161, Mockingbird Cyn., Riverside. Sale price $5500.

5 ACRES avocados. Vista's best location. 400 big trees, 20-ton crop est. Good home, $40,000. ½ cash. Guy Hill, 530 So. Santa Fe Ave., Vista, California.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—OLD CARS: Mercer, National, Stutz, Pope Hartford, Stanley Steamer, Locomobile or other makes, also Buggies, Surreys, Coaches, Music Boxes, High Wheel Bikes, or other antiques, in any condition that would be a museum piece. Please give complete information as to condition and price. Address Norman H. Griswold, 4801 9th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

COUNTRY CABIN or small acreage wanted. B. Belli, 44 Cervantes, San Francisco.

FRI. Pty. wants Stinson 165. Clean with low time. H. W. Burns, 370 W. Arenas Rd., Palm Springs, Cal. Ph. 2293.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

SELL or Trade equity in mod. 2-bedrm. desert home in 29 Palms, Concrete block const., tile roof, corkatone floors, tile kit., double sink, Elect. range. Lots of cupboards. Shade and fruit trees. $9000. Terms. Write Rt. 4, Box 488, Bakersfield.

81 ACRES fenced, 2 houses, hwy. frontage; development possibilities unlimited. 7 miles out. $12,000, terms. See today. PAY C. GREGG, 815 Main, Corona

Machinery

ROTOTILLER Parts And Tools. Rototiller twin seeder all parts never used. A KAISER-FRAZER service sign, still crated. For details and price, write H. S. Hills, Drawer 72, OROVILLE, Calif.

FOR SALE—Three C. B. Hay bean harvesters, straight end feed, in very good condition. Joseph J. Vierra, Rt. 4, Box 317, Turlock, California.

WELDING and blacksmithing equipment for sale or trade. R. C. Mahaffy, 14275 Rose Dr., San Leandro, Calif.

Personal

UNWANTED HAIR
Eradicated from any part of the body with Sac-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age, Sac-Pelo contains no harmful ingredients, and will destroy the hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

HAVE constipation? Send dollar for my experience. Wonderful. Box 128, Ferris, California.

BARBERS wanting license in Florida write C. S. Shoemaker, 11 Broad Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

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we fit them all big or tall
SIZE 44-60
QUALITY plus ECONOMY
Complete stock of shirts, slacks, pants, tee shirts, sport shirts, robes, zipper jackets, pajamas, etc. . . . all at popular prices!
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Their even distribution of water and faultless operation assure *increased production* at *lower costs* on row crops, pasture, orchard or garden.
TREMENDOUS WATER SAVINGS!
Write Today For Complete Details.
RAIN BIRD Sprinkler Mfg. Co.
GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

"California Arabian Nights"
A Feature of the Next Issue of *Magazine California*
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FING-O-TIP "4SOM" TOWEL HOLDER
Modern towel holder for home, office, or shop. 4 live rubber "grippers" make towel hanging a one-finger operation, hold towels, stockings, aprons, etc., "at your finger tips," will not snag; permit instant removal. Keeps towels off floor! Ideal hostess gift. Grippers are removable for easy cleaning, replacement. Baked enamel metal base; quickly fastened to wall or door with 2 screws. Pastel colors: red, green, yellow, blue. Boxed $1 each, 3 for $2.75, ppd. Calif. residents please add sales tax. A. J. Ganz Co., Dept. A-5, P.O. Box 505, Hollywood 48, California.

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Laurence Olivier Discounts Idea Successful Plays Run Longer Time

HOLLYWOOD — Most people measure the success of a play by the number of performances. Such long-running shows as, say, "Oklahoma" or "South Pacific" seems to be the ultimate goal. But Laurence Olivier disagrees.

Limits Work

He definitely limits his own stage productions in London to not more than 30 weeks, regardless of the demand for tickets.

"There are several reasons," he said yesterday on the Paramount set of William Wyler's "Carrie," in which he stars with Jennifer Jones. "For one thing, I feel a performance definitely deteriorates after a long run regardless of how hard the players attempt to keep it up to its top level.

Stop Play

"Then I feel that you should stop a play before you're tired of it. You may want to revive it later. Or your company may want to stage a repertory season of several of the past hits."

Olivier was speaking both as an actor and a producer. He and his wife, Vivien Leigh, are directors and together have the controlling interest of Laurence Olivier Productions, Ltd.

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Paul C. Newell, Manager
Business Office:
2324 18th Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
Telephone 3-4444.

Bay City Plans A-Bomb Shelter

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans for San Francisco's first scientifically designed a-bomb shelter have been announced by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The shelter will be incorporated in the company's $2,500,000 expansion of its headquarters here. The Metropolitan's office building is located on Stockton Street between Pine and California Streets. A present wing of the structure runs down Pine Street toward Grant Avenue and the new addition will be a seven-story matching wing running down California Street, forming an interior court between the two.

The bomb shelter will be the lowest of the levels, extending beneath the new wing and the courtyard. It will be used as a garage to accommodate 150 automobiles of Metropolitan executives and employees but will be fitted with closed ventilation system and other facilities required for an effective bomb shelter, company officials said

Document

Outdoormen Study Check Dams in Tuolumne Primitive Areas

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Criswell (Continued)

the oil leases pay out? Should I marry this other man who I broke off with in 1950? F. A. P. P. No. Be is not the marrying type. You will marry July dear P. A. P. No. Be is not

I wish that I might see you now. . . . I wish that I might see you

You will fill your time so full of constructive thinking and doing that the fear of your present and future will fade and will grow strong in the sense he will pass by the month of June.

Dear Criswell: Will my daughter be free of this present obligation. I die a drunkard's death, and you will

Dear Criswell: Will I get the divorce this time? Should I remarry? Will I be happy? Will I ever get out of debt?

Dear Criswell: Will I get the divorce this time? Should I remarry? Will I be happy? Will I ever get out of debt?

uary through an ad. Placed in the paper.

Dear Criswell: Will I get the divorce this time? Should I remarry? Will I be happy? Will I ever get out of debt? Oliver ANCH, South Pasa-

Even Diseased Insects Checked

Cal May Wipe Out Pests in Epidemic

Diagnosis of all types of diseases in insects is a unique, new service offered to scientists, farmers and insecticide specialists by the University of California.

The diagnostic laboratory of the College of Agriculture's division of biological control is the only one of its kind in the United States that has the equipment and specialists to diagnose diseases caused by all five groups of responsible organisms—viruses, bacteria, fungi, protozoa and nematodes.

Research in the laboratory is directed by Edward A. Steinhaus, associate professor of insect pathology and associate insect pathologist in the experiment station.

Field Tests

The first successful tests in microbial control of a California crop pest had their beginning in this laboratory. Subsequent field tests indicated that insect disease epidemics can be started artificially and may be capable of controlling potentially destructive populations of pests.

"What started out to be a research service to university entomologists has developed into a project of world-wide proportions, and one of direct benefit to California agriculture," Steinhaus says.

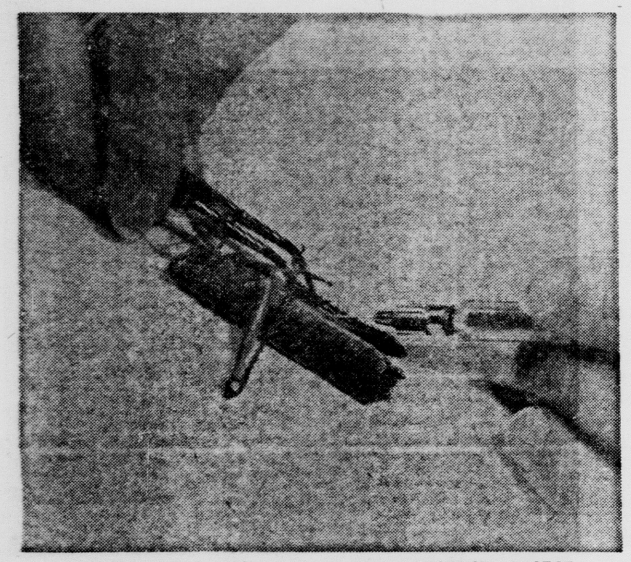
The co-operation between inquiring scientists and the laboratory has already led to the discovery of about 30 new insect diseases, to a better understanding of the dynamics of natural outbreaks of diseases, and to the development of promising new methods of pest control.

400 Shipments

During the past three years about 400 unsolicited shipments of sick and dead insects sent to the laboratory have been diagnosed. Most shipments come from California research institutes, insectaries, farm advisers, and farmers.

But about 60 shipments have been received from 16 other states, as well as from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D. C. And over 25 shipments have come from Canada, China, Burma, India, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Israel, Great Britain and France.

A culture of a sporeforming bacillus, sent from Maryland, was originally brought from Germany before the last war.



COLLECTING BLOOD SAMPLES FROM DISEASED INSECT
U.C. May Use Diagnosis in battle against the pests

—University of California Photos.

TECHNICIAN CATHERINE L. BOERKEY PREPARES CULTURE PLATES
She examines insect material for bacteria in pest check

This bacterium was tested on a number of California crop pests, and has shown promise in the control of such insects as the alfalfa caterpillar.

Welcome Shipments

Insect shipments are welcomed by the laboratory, whether they come from France, India or Yolo county. "Any shipment that arrives may bring material that might supply the missing knowledge of a still uncontrolled crop pest," Steinhaus says.

Another important type of service by the laboratory is diagnosing and stopping outbreaks of disease in insects reared in insectaries, including those raised from testing as well as those raised as insect parasites.

This service is of particular value to manufacturers of insecticides and to research laboratories.

Diseased Insects

When a shipment of diseased insects is received the university supplies the shipper a full diagnostic report after laboratory work is completed. The period of time involved varies from a few days to several months.

Persons or organizations desiring the service should first obtain shipment instructions by writing to the laboratory of insect pathology, division of biological control, University of California, Berkeley, 4, Calif.

GET RID OF DIABETES
No drugs, no pills, no injections, no starving diet.
Write for Free information to
MEXICAN INDIAN ROOT
AVE. LETRAN 9, MEXICO CITY

Burning, Gnawing ULCER-LIKE Symptoms of Hyperacidity

EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.

VON'S PINK TABLETS

Asthma Sufferers— Now You Can Get Blessed Relief!

If you are periodically the victim of choking, gasping, wheezing brought on by attacks of Asthma you can get lasting relief from the famous new B.T. Formula recently developed by a leading physician. B.T. Formula is a liquid medicine taken internally, that circulates through the blood and reaches all the bronchial tubes, removing the cause of strangulation, the thick mucous and brings clear, free breathing. By regularly using B.T. Formula you can bring almost complete freedom from the fear of Asthma spasms as B.T. Formula allays and lessens the severity through scientific chemical action. B.T. Formula is on sale at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1209 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

A Balanced Body Means Better Health

Medical authorities know disease attacks weak spots in the system. As we go through life we gradually lose that health balance nature originally gave us, mostly through improper eating habits. When we eat wrong we lose the life balancing irons, minerals and trace elements and become tired, irritable, can't sleep, lose color and weight and find our hearts running away with us. To restore the proper mineral balance to your system send $2.00 by check or money order to Almar Products, 1345 Hancock, Redwood City, Calif., for a generous two month supply of BODY BALANCE, a scientific mineral supplement designed to restore those elements to your system and thus ward off disease and illness.

An Accurate Glimpse of the Future

CRISWELL PREDICTS

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO:

General Eisenhower will make a world broadcast from his new headquarters in Paris, fully explaining the international situation. . . . Norma Talmadge, one of the brightest stars of the silent screen, will seek a Broadway comeback. . . . A new wave of suicides will take place due to the precarious world situation. . . . President Truman will make a quick move in the rolling back of prices to June 1 level, in food, rents and clothing. . . . Alcohol will kill one out of every 16 persons in 1951 through the alcohol habit, and will kill one out of every 26 persons through highway drunk driving. . . . A new credit plan for those who eat out will be offered by the National Restaurants Owners, presenting each diner with a credit card, similar to those issued by the gasoline companies. . . . The continued drouth on the West Coast will soon demand strict water rationing. A new calculator will be fitted to your meter, and when you have used up your amount stipulated, your water is automatically shut off! . . . Algier Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, both accused of Communist co-operation, will jointly appear in the next court charges of perjury and treason, and will receive jail sentences through the reversal of the ruling of the Supreme Court. . . . Ex-President Herbert Hoover should watch his health. . . . Rita Hayworth and her husband, Prince Aly Khan, will fast decline in public interest during the year, and the attempted comeback of Rita Hayworth will fizzle into nothingness. . . . One of our most famous radio newscasters and commentators will soon face treason charges, and will be taken from the air. . . .

"FOR WOMEN ONLY"

Divorce will be easier to secure, and alimony payments will be much higher, especially where there are children concerned, in the coming year. The day is a thing of the past where the woman can be taken advantage of in the courts, where the husband discards her for a younger woman! . . . The latest plastic innovation will be the new plastic drapes, that have the look of expensive cretonnes, and will be easy to clean, in sunfast colors, and costing less than $2 a pair! . . . Doctor Adolph Sorenson of Hollywood will perfect his "bulk diet" for thinning, which gives you all you want to eat and results in the loss of a pound and a half a day! . . . You will find that now is the time to buy art goods to embroider, for a new process to be placed on the market next year, will make the present merchant's stock obsolete. . . . You will be able to soon buy nylon house aprons in the uniform style of the nurse or doctor's attendant for home use. . . . Aspirin tablets will come in attractive colors to please children. . . . The latest outdoor style for spring will be the rayon gabardine slacks, cut along Spanish lines, that will flatter your figure. . . . A new way of processing fur which gives it the "mink" look will be your latest worry when you buy that new fur coat. The Better Business Bureau suggests that you have the store owner put in writing just what your coat is made from, the animal and the name of the fur. Trade only at the bonafide stores and demand this written note of guarantee. . . . The latest hostess fad to sweep the nation will be a "Roman Party," where all the guests attend dressed in "togas" made from bedsheets, and the food is served on the floor, where the guests all recline! It is novel, new and lots of fun!

Criswell Answers . . .

Dear Criswell: You predicted there would be a scandal concerning a government hospital in March. Perhaps this could be avoided if I wrote and mentioned this fact. Our own son is at a Veterans Hospital, and has been there for nearly eleven years. Will he ever be able to leave there? Mrs. O.J.Z., South Pasadena.

My Dear Mrs. Z: Some of the conditions have been reported and have been remedied, but I feel we will receive shocking reports in this coming month of March about hospitals in the east. I sense that your son will be much better this coming year, and by mid-year he will be able to be discharged. There will be marked improvement very soon. I quite agree with you on the idea that more should be done for the boys in our veterans' hospitals and that we should not take the attitude "out of sight, out of mind" which so many have.

Dear Criswell: I have to pinch every penny to make ends meet. Will I be able to keep my health and my job? Will we make a move from this house? Will my girls marry? Will I marry? Mrs. Mae T. ISM, Lower Lake.

My Dear Mrs. T.: Your health and job are assured through next year. Both you and your daughters will find that 1951 will bring you husbands. You will move in the late spring. Things look really good for you in every way.

Dear Criswell: What happened to the little dog? Sam W. B., Patterson.

Dear Mr. B.: The dog will return by the time you read this in the column.

Dear Criswell: Will I ever be able to make that trip back home? Effie R., Niles.

My Dear Effie R.: You will take this trip by late spring.

Dear Criswell: Will I have a good crop this year? Will I be able to repay the money I borrowed? Is my son in trouble with his girl? I hear gossip. H.N.M., Bridgeport.

My Dear H. N. M.: Yes. Yes, this fall. Your son is not in trouble.

My Dear Criswell: Will my husband and I ever have a happy married life? He is so mean and threatens to divorce me all the time. Will he? Will my son find work soon? Mrs. L. B. S., Dunsmuir.

My Dear Mrs. L. B. S.: You will find that there will be a settling down all around and things will be much better for all of you. This man is only trying to bully you, and enjoys how upset it makes you. Your son will be working soon.

Dear Criswell: When will I sell my home? Will I marry some one I know? A. D., Ukiah.

My Dear A. D.: By April, 1951. Yes, by late spring.

Dear Criswell: How will this investment turn out? Morgan D., Orland.

My Dear M. D.: Very badly for all concerned, but if you sell out now, you will be able to salvage some of your money. Why whip a dead horse?

Dear Criswell: Will we ever get married? What will my family say and where will we live? V. A. B., Mill Valley.

My Dear V. A. B.: Yes, by January 1st. Your family will come to your way of thinking. You will live in the vicinity.

Dear Criswell: Will they drill on our place and strike oil this year? U.D.F., Hemet.

My Dear U. D. F.: Yes, by May 10th. Your health will soon improve and you will soon be working again.

Dear Criswell: Will my husband have better working conditions if we move? Will my daughter have steady work? Mrs. P. H. R., Sonora.

My Dear Mrs. R.: Yes, and the move will happen very soon. Yes, by Feb. 1st.

Dear Criswell: Should I take this trip? Will I remarry? Mary C. P., Vacaville.

My Dear Mary: Yes, and it will be a happy one. Not until April, 1951.

Dear Criswell: Will we sell our home? Mrs. Pearl F., Healdsburg.

My Dear Pearl: Yes, by mid-1951. Your husband's health is sound. You enjoy being with people and I feel that you will take up some type of

CRISWELL: Turn to Page 7

High Life— Steeplejack Takes Any Job

By JANE LINDEMUTH

"Greatest steeplejack of all time" is a title to be respected in a trade that numbers some of the world's greatest professional daredevils in its ranks. Bert Conklin, 32-year-old Huntington Park man, bears such a title and is known in all of the 48 states for his daring work in painting flag poles, antannae, towers, high buildings and steeples.

Santa Ana recently had the opportunity of watching the high-climbing painter at work when more than 22 school flag poles were painted, including those at Santa Ana Junior College, with only four and one-half minutes allowed for each one.

Highest Flag Pole

Long Beach gasped when Conklin scaled its higest flag poles. In California alone, Conklin has painted more than 22,000 flag poles. The antennae on Mount Wilson owe their gleaming coat of paint to the quick hands of the man who says, "I can take on any job from the ground up."

Born in Fenwick, Mich., Conklin made his choice of a career during his high school days at Belding and Greenville High. When he was 13 years old, Conklin climbed to the top of an apple tree across the fence from the school yard, to accommodate his hungry classmates. The principal of the school appeared during the performance of this charitable act and ordered young Conklin to the ground. Noticing the principal's high state of agitation and being rather worried about the outcome of it all, Conklin left the tree in favor of a 70-foot-high flag pole which stood near-by.

Police Helped

The police were called to help him decide to travel downward, but Conklin remained high above the gathering crowd and surveyed the situation from his seat on the gold ball of the flag pole. The fire department arrived and Bert Conklin still remained high on his perch. As a final resort, his mother was called to the scene. "Then I came down on my own power," Conklin said. Following this episode a man offered to pay Conklin $10 to paint a pole. "I made up my mind that if one could pay they all would," Conklin says. "And now they all do."

Bert Conklin was a member of the crew of men who worked in the Kathy Fiscus rescue effort. According to Conklin, "It was nothing but hard and endless work that really should be forgotten. Most of the men, including myself, feel anything but heroes."

Conklin was a judo instructor in the Navy, and that, in a roundabout way, was how he met the former Miss Clara Louise Van Kleeck. Her little brother followed Conklin from flag pole to flag pole and building to building when Conklin was painting in Bell. The brother was not so much interested in the work of the young steeplejack as he was in his knowledge of judo. After several judo lessons, the boy took his teacher home to meet the family. "And," says Conklin, "that was how I met the finest woman who has ever walked on this earth." They are married now and live at 7017 Hood Avenue, Huntington Park, with their one son, Bert, Jr., who, Conklin says, probably won't be a steeplejack.

The nearest Conklin ever came to a serious accident was when a 47-foot pole on a Los Angeles store broke off, hurling him downward onto a near-by roof.

Shingled roofs on steeples are difficult bases for operations because sometimes they give way. Flag poles that have been allowed to rust by infrequent paintings are also extremely dangerous, according to Conklin, because sometimes they break off. "But I've never been stumped," Conklin says. "I'll take any job if the price is right."

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Adventures in Business . . .

He Built a Kingdom On His First Pants

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

When Levi Strauss reached San Francisco the city was little more than a few crude structures clinging to the sloping hills, above the Bay. The water's edge reached to Montgomery Street.

The year was 1849. Gold was the absorbing topic of the day; mining was the big industry. Young Strauss was of immigrant stock and poor as could be. He had made the long and perilous sea voyage to California in the hope of panning gold.

He had the foresight to bring with him from the East a bundle of heavy fabrics. These he planned to sell as tenting or wagon covers, thereby securing a "grubstake" in the strange raw land.

Tough Times

A miner and young Strauss became friends. The miner told him that times were tough. There was gold in the diggin's but it cost an almighty amount to live. Bear steaks were five dollars a plate.

He asked Levi if he was "heeled." The young man said no, except that he'd brought some good cloth along.

"Too bad you didn't bring pants," said the miner. "Pants don't wear worth a hoot up in the diggin's and a man's got to have pants." This sage bit of philosophy made a deep impression on Strauss. He took his new found friend and the bundle of fabrics to a tailor —ordered two pairs of pants.

Miner Pleased

The miner was pleased. He turned himself into a one-man advertising campaign. Everywhere he went he sang the praises of "Levi's pants." "Doggoned if they ain't the best things," he would say, showing himself off. "Can't rip 'em, can't tear 'em. No man ever had pants as strong as these before."

Many other miners came searching for "Levi's." Strauss had found his life's work.

More than fifty million pairs of his "pants" have been sold since that early date. Cowhands, farmers, miners, lumberjacks, war workers, women, children . . . hundreds of thousands who do the work of the world and glory in the task, wear the familiar Levi's.

No Accident

Such success is by no means an accident. It hinges upon two great qualities, which Levi Strauss possessed. First he was quick to recognize opportunity. Second, he was uncompromisingly honest. The making of good work clothes became a sacred trust.

He did not crave to manufacture fine and expensive raiment. No exclusive tailor could have taken greater pride in a millionaire's model than did Levi Strauss in his honest "pants." To him, there could be nothing more urgent than the maintaining and improving of the qualities which had pleased his erstwhile friend so greatly.

Great businesses are born out of a combination of great qualities. Levi Strauss left much more to posterity than a successful formula for the making of overalls.

A greater contribution is his proof that artistry is found in any calling when clear thinking men dedicate their lives to the service of humanity.

WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE'S FASCINATING "ADVENTURE" BY NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

LEVI STRAUSS
. . . Everyone Knows His First Name.

Walnut Grove at Sunol Nets $231,153 Profit

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco's walnut grove at Sunol has netted a profit of $231,153 in the last 20 years, according to a report just issued by the water department.

The acreage, which ca into the possession of San Fra cisco through purchase of t Spring Valley Water Compa properties, is one of the "sho groves of the East Bay and operates with the University California in experimental velopments.

Hollister Man Elected to Head State Stockmen

John Baumgartner, Jr., of Hollister, is the newly-elected president of the California Cattlemen's Association. Baumgartner was named to head the group at the 34th annual convention of the association. He succeeds David Snedden of Bakersfield.

Kenneth Sexton of Willows was named vice-president. Jere Sheldon and Harvey McDougal continue their current terms as vice-presidents, and J. Edgar Dick was re-elected association secretary.

Redwood Association Names Bay City Man

Frank C. Kilpatrick of the Rockport Redwood Company, San Francisco, is the newly-elected president of the California Redwood Association. He succeeds Otis R. Johnson, president of Union Lumber Company.

To fill the newly-created office of executive vice-president of the association, Sherman A. Bishop was named. He will continue his present duties as general manager of the trade group which maintains its headquarters here.

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CALIFORNIA *Fashions*

What's New In Shoes For You

By HELEN WEILL
Fashion Editor

Oh, me—oh, my—some shoes I'd like to try! But finding style and comfort is not always the easiest thing to do. One famous stylist has said, "Shoe styles place fashion at your feet," but not all shoe designers make them comfortable.

And there My Lady finds her problem, for shoes are the one piece of wearing apparel that cannot possibly be altered. Had you ever thought of that fact? One may shorten or lengthen slacks and coats but not shoes.

In other words once My Lady dons a pair of shoes and has taken them out of the department, they are her's for good and always. And for that reason, wise is the one who makes her shoe plans deliberately. She must know the need for her shoes, and the color combinations with which they are to be worn.

Dashing Shoes

Of course, the dashing dress shoes are fun to find, and can be fun to wear, when fitted correctly. Dame Fashion designs shoes in beautiful patterns. They fit the foot and complete the wardrobe, and though dancing or spading is My Lady's plan for the day, her shoes are made for her.

The wee shell of a shoe has been a favorite for this winter, and certainly adds litheness and lightness to the foot and ankle. Though with its newness, it has not stolen charm from the stunning platform sole. And both may be worn with the newest new ankle strap that is young in a young sort of way.

Usually the high heeled, ankle strap is the choice in that it is more graceful than a walking heel with the narrow strap. And if on a platform, do not be alarmed at the height. Remember that the heel is no higher to stand on, but is made in proportion with the wide platform.

But you say, "Oh, I simply can't wear high heels." Dame Fashion would never forget that need, be sure. She decrees a well-balanced heel in the smart spring pump. And for greater dress, how about choosing such a pump in suede with diamond cutout on the vamp, and edged in steel nailheads, or in jet?

Spring Dress

Suedes, patents, and soft kids are choices for spring dress wear. And these will be seen in lovely colors such as orange poppy, basque red, and kelly green. Some will be seen in stripes of several dashing bright colors, or pastel shades. Basic black, beige and navys are appearing in new lines for spring, too.

Now one more word about or for My Lady, who does not wear high heels, if arch is low or wabbly, a platform shoe can prove most comfortable. Though good soft walking shoe with firm sole is a must in every wardrobe, particularly for the gal-who-does-get-around. And though two cars or more are in the porte cochere, needs do arise that demand walking, whether such be for figure or food.

Weight of Hose

And along with walking hints, let's say that weight of hose is most interesting, and important. For shopping or walking the practical weight yet, not too sturdy for style, is the 30 denier, 45 gauge.

New words, 'tis true, but trained hosiery gals know the strange terminology, and can interrupt with success. For afternoon occasions, and fashion demands, 30 denier and 51 gauge is ideal.

But for after five moments of high fashion and fun, by all means, 15 denier, 51 gauge.

And who would ever have believed that there would be excitement in something beside weight and color in hosiery? But there is in the fancy new styles that are available right now.

Along with choices of such as the new dark seam, we find definite frame heels, embroidered clocks, hand painted designs on the clocks or insteps, dark heels, and the most daring of all-minute designs on but one stocking, probably over the left ankle. These are decorated in wee cut stones, making jewels the thing.

As with colors in shoes, there are lovely choices in colors in hose. Usually they are tuned to the shade of the costume My Lady dons. And they may include such as a light natural beige called "Prelude."

Soft Medium

A soft medium taupe is known as "Ballad." "Jaunty" is a bright suntan. An adorable shade is "Casual" in iridescent tan beige. "Oasis," true to its name, is a burnished rich brown. "Duet" is a misty gray taupe.

Colors galore and names galore make hosiery selecting fun, but another wee hint is that length enter into the picture. Hose usually are made in three lengths, short, medium, and long. Any one of the three is your's for the asking.

Along with that hint is one wee more: That after rinsing hose the foot be stretched very gently and then hung up to dry or stretched out on a soft towel. Thereby hangs a secret—hose, too, can be too short for My Lady's feet, but can be altered by a gentle stretch.

HALTER DRESS with trumpet skirt by Pauline Trigere of New York point up evening costume for spring and summer. White satin dress with overlapping revers, plain self belt, is dotted with pearls and rhinestones; embroidery repeated on inside border of full gray satin coat.

NAVY SHEER WOOL makes Philip Mangone's short jacket suit from the New York designer's spring collection. Middy top is combined with knife-pleated skirt. Blouse and lining of double-breasted jacket are navy and white checked cotton.

New Kitchen Arrangement Facing Change

Designers of the modern kitchen have come around the full cycle, and have decided that grandma really had something, 50 years ago, in her big room with the cook stove.

As a result, the homemaker won't work in lonely isolation any more. Advance designs for the 1951 kitchens, reported by the Homemakers' Institute, indicate that, although all the wonderful, automatic equipment developed for the American housewife will be retained, the atmosphere of the new kitchens will be radically changed.

Kitchens next year will do an about-face and return in spirit to an earlier day, when the room in which meals were cooked was also the social gathering place for the entire family and one's friends.

The new or remodeled kitchen to fit into the latest theme begins with the selection of as many efficient appliances as the budget will allow. Start with an automatic refrigerator, which research has proved to be the most essential piece of equipment in the room, and then add a modern range, which does meal preparation "thinking" by means of its various controls.

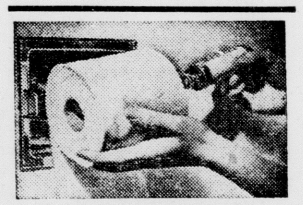
Next come the luxury items: Automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and automatic washing machine (if the homemaker likes to have that appliance in the kitchen instead of the laundry).

Once these working units are situated in the best scientific manner to save steps and time, extras may be planned to make the kitchen a living room instead of a cubicle resembling a labortory. The 1951 designs call for anything from period furniture to sink skirts, those ruffled draperies to conceal the pipes of an old-fashioned sink. One designer even included a pot-bellied stove as "atmosphere" to recreate "a period kitchen."

Cook Quickly

No matter what the vegetable, it will taste better the sooner it is cooked after being harvested. Half an hour may be sufficient to dull the flavor of those that are rich in sugar, which quickly begins to change to starch.

And another decorator hung an oil painting over the sink to give a living room air to a kitchen done in dark paneling.



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HOME *Garden* SECTION

Natives of California

Many Wild Flowers to Brighten Gardens

By ALFRED AMES
Garden Editor, Magazine California

As Californians, we eventually come around to the subject of natives whether we hail from Iowa, New York, or Oklahoma. Now, California natives aren't so bad if you really understand them and pick the right ones to have around. Let's take an example of one that's difficult near the house—and how he got that way.

The name is Fremontia, sometimes called flannel bush. About now certain sections of California's foothills are preparing to break out Fremontia's cloth of gold spring cloak. The wealth of color, a deep reddish gold, puts even Escholtzia, the California poppy, to shame. Now this depth of color must have been the result of about eight months of baking on the dry slope of the California foothills.

Move it into your garden where it will be well watered and it won't last the year out. But if you have a dry sunny slope—just beyond the reach of the garden hose—why not plant a half dozen small Fremontias? In time they'll make a pleasant gray, green summer cover eight to 10 feet high—and with practically no care involved.

Tractable Native

Let's get acquainted with a more tractable native, the California holly, toyon, or photinia arbutifolia, if you must. Here is a gent that can take it—lots of water—little water—central valley summers—coastal fog—it's all the same to Toyon. For deep green foliage and brilliant Christmas berries plant this all-around good fellow—the birds will love you for it, too!

It's well to bear in mind that most California plants growing in the wild state have a tremendous root system. If you ever feel inclined to dig up a wild shrub remember that your nursery man has a much better one for about six bits. Also, unless you own the specimen you're probably a law breaker when you attempt to dig it.

People are funny when it comes to seeds—for some unknown reason if seeds fail to send up shoots in two weeks we won't take the trouble to plant 'em—and most of us hoe 'em out when nature does sprout 'em for us. Practically all of our shrubs or trees are easily grown from seed.

Pick up some tan oak acorns in Mendocino County, California laurel seeds in Humboldt County, some rebud seeds in Kern County, some manzanita from Marin, Torrey pine from San Diego, Toyon berries from anywhere. Then in the fall—don't bury 'em—cover about one-half inch deep in a spot where they'll stay moist 'til spring. If you destroy 90 per cent when you transplant you'll still have too many to keep.

California Trees

That brings up the subject of California trees—here again we find so many exceptions to the accepted notions that maybe there is much more to be learned. For instance, we think of the coastal redwoods needing a daily bath of fog—yet every central valley community boasts good specimens.

Bakersfield's main street has a fine row—probably not 50 years old. The same is true of the California laurel, bay tree, or pepperwood—it's really quite a favorite with those who know it. Have you ever seen a good specimen of the tan bark oak—"Lithocarpus densiflora?" Boy, wouldn't that name set the garden clubbers back in their folding chairs?

I wonder if you still see stacks of its bark up along the Mendocino roads or the pack mules that brought it there? How about the Digger and Torrey pines? They won't darken your door too much—indeed, the gray green of the Torrey seems to give the garden a warmth not unusually associated with pines.

The fact that you don't have a large, dense shade area created by these pines is a real item to those of us whose estates are in the one garden hose class. If your experience has been that just nothing will grow under a tree like this one try again and check the soil moisture—a large tree uses tremendous amounts of water.

Are you acquainted with the Catalina cherry? If you need an attractive evergreen for hedge or windbreak better look into this. It's a rapid grower and much better looking than the usual material used for this purpose. Better plan on trimming and starving it a little though, for it will go over 20 feet with no encouragement at all.

Little Water

Spread throughout our state, in a wide range of color and size, the ceanothus is known by about as many names as there are counties. In a color range from white to deep blue there is one to suit every taste. This is another drought resistant shrub that can go well just this side of Fremontia. How it can keep such nice foliage with so little water is a mystery.

Every florist uses large amounts of foliage in making arrangements that are pleasing—while you and I are inclined to just put flowers in vases. As a source of foliage another California native, Oregon grape (it isn't a grape) can't be equalled. It's an half shade ground cover that grows to around three or four feet in average surroundings.

Its holly like leaf will make its way into the house so often you'd better set out several. It does well over most of the state, isn't particular about climate, and likes lots of water. Used in foundation planting on the north side it is attractive the year 'round.

Shade Lover

Up in the north coast area there is a wealth of shade loving plant material of which much wider use should be made. Most of the ferns of the redwood belt do excellently throughout the state if given a chance. It isn't too difficult to duplicate the soil or compost found on top of an old redwood log and remember "it's not the heat it's the humidity" that really matters. Most of us have that piped in as a liquid now so why not sprinkle a little of it over a shaded fern bed.

When it comes to annuals and perennials so many of our common garden flowers are Californians or have first cousins who are native we'll save a lot of space by just referring you to any seed catalogue.

We don't propose to go native in a big way, in fact, we've long ago found that there are certain limits to the practice! First, many are difficult to transplant; secondly, some can't survive summer irrigation and segregation in crowded areas is impractical. When they're good they're awfully good—when they're bad—plant something else!

Watch for Alfred Ames column in the next issue of the magazine on "How to Grow Luscious Strawberries in Your Garden."

—Photo by Ernest Williams, South Pasadena.
CLIVIA BELGIAN HYBRID
Aristocrat of the Amaryllids

Improvements of Delivery Rake Revealed

DAVIS. Mohe improvements have been made on the side delivery rake during the past five years than in any other period of farm machinery history.

Interest in its adaptation has grown with the recent wide use of the pickup bailer, field chopper, and pickup thresher for seed crops in the state.

New Ideas

"And all the new ideas have originated with California inventors," Roy Bainer of the University of California's agricultural engineering division told members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago in an address on New Concepts in Side Delivery Rakes.

The new roller bar rake was pioneered by a Woodland manufacturer. The wheel rake was developed by a farmer in Tulare County, as was also a cross-drag rake.

The latest development in this field is a side delivery rake with no moving parts. It was originated by two brothers on a Riverside County ranch.

Reduces Distance

Reduction in the distance the hay moves in going from the swath to the windrow and thus in the amount of shattering is the chief advantage of these new rakes, Bainer pointed out. In the windrowing operation hay movement is reduced by as much as 50 to 100 per cent over the conventional side delivery rake.

As a consequence, growers using improved models on bean, ladino clover, alfalfa, and other seed crops should realize considerable savings from reduced shatter.

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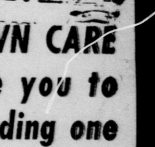

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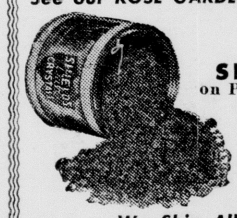

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